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Hong Kong - Kowloon

# CHURCHILL DECLARES BRITISH AIR PLANS MOST INADEQUATE

## POSSIBLE RESUMPTION OF GREAT WAR

### FRENCH AIR TRAGEDY

### GOVERNOR GENERAL AND PARTY PERISH

Pilot Loses Control In Sandstorm

PLANE SHATTERED TO FRAGMENTS

Paris, To-day.

The relief caused by the news that M. Edouard Renard, Governor-General of French Equatorial Africa had been found safe near Mirmongo in the Belgian Congo turned to dismay yesterday with the arrival of an official report stating that he, his wife, and their five companions are all dead.

The party disappeared on Friday while making a tour of inspection in the Lake Chad region. Their bodies were found beside the wreckage of their plane, which was shattered to fragments, having apparently struck the ground with great force.

It is believed that the pilot lost control of the machine in a sandstorm. — Reuter.

It was reported in Paris on Sunday from Fort Lamy, French Equatorial Africa, that the plane in which M. Edouard Renard, Governor of French Equatorial Africa, with his wife and five other persons, which has been missing since Friday, had landed safely at Mirmongo in fog.

### CONSULTATIONS ON GERMANY'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Debate To-morrow In House Of Commons

AMBASSADORS' MEETINGS IN LONDON

London, To-day.

The situation created by the German Government's announcement last Saturday of their intention to introduce conscription, and by subsequent developments, is likely to be fully discussed in the course of the debate on foreign affairs which has been arranged for Thursday in the House of Commons.

Meanwhile, consultation between the British, French and Italian Governments continues through diplomatic channels.

Sir John Simon, the Foreign Secretary, received a visit from the French Ambassador, M. Charles Corbin, yesterday morning and again in the afternoon. He also saw the Italian Ambassador, Signor Dino Grandi and Sir George Clerk, the British Ambassador at Paris, who is temporarily in London, while Mr. Anthony Eden, the Lord Privy Seal, received a call from the Russian Ambassador, M. I. M. Maisky. — British Wireless Service.

### BURNLEY BEATEN AT HOME BY HULL

London, To-day. — In the only Second Division soccer game played yesterday, Burnley, who reached the last four in the Cup, were surprisingly defeated at home by Hull City by 2 goals to 1. As a result they have been displaced by Hull in the League table. — Reuter. (Table on Page 8).



Lt. Commander Herbert V. Wiley, Commander of the United States dirigible Macon on its last flight, was rescued when the Macon's sister-ship Akron sank in the Atlantic off Barnegat, New Jersey, and in this latest air disaster, he was again rescued with 80 of the officers and crew who served under him. Two members of the Macon's crew were reported drowned.

### SECOND RED DRIVE INTO S. SZECHUN

Peiping Area Troops Sent To Oppose

MOVE MEANT TO PLACATE JAPANESE?

(From Our Own Correspondent) Canton, To-day.

To cope with the second Communist drive into Southern Szechuen, General Chiang Kai-shek, Chairman of the Military Affairs Commission, has ordered the North-eastern troops in Hopei (formerly Chihli) province to proceed to Szechuen, according to intelligence reports.

Apart from using the North-eastern troops to fight the Reds, General Chiang Kai-shek wants to appease the Japanese who are opposed to the presence of the North-eastern troops in the Peiping area. When these forces are transferred to Szechuen, the Peiping area will become a demilitarised zone.

General Chang Hsueh-ang is the commanding officer of these troops. He has never been popular with the Japanese, as he is believed to be connected with the volunteer movements in Manchuria. General Chang is the executive officer of the Anti-Communist command, with headquarters at Hankow.

(Continued on Page 12).

### SIGN-BOARDS DAMAGED

For stealing gold-leaf from the sign-boards of the Wo Ping, Tung On, and Kwong Sing Tai firms in Wing On Street, and, alternatively, for damaging the sign-boards, Mak Wing, 21-year-old unemployed, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. E. L. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning.

### GERMAN AIR STRENGTH SUPERIORITY

SIR PHILIP SASSOON REFUTES EXAGGERATED REPORTS

### BRITISH PROGRAMME FOR DEFENCE ONLY

London, To-day.

A feature of the debate on the air estimates in the House of Commons yesterday was the speech of Mr. Winston Churchill, who claimed that last November Britain and Germany were virtually equal in air strength and that since then the British position had become worse.

Germany, he said, had now a minimum of 600 first-line aeroplanes and the possible addition to German military aircraft for 1935 would be 1,500. The British programme was most inadequate.

We had entered a period of the gravest peril, he said, and were faced with something very like the possibility of a resumption of the war which ended in 1918, but he still hoped and believed it might be averted.

Sir Philip Sassoon, Under-Secretary for Air, in reply, said that, according to the Government's latest information, we had every reason to think that we were still stronger than Germany aerially, though the situation had deteriorated to a certain extent.

Since last November there had been a greater acceleration in German manufacture of aircraft, but, nevertheless, he considered that at the end of the year, we would still have a narrow margin of superiority.

He emphasised that the British programme was a defensive one, capable of increase or decrease as the emergency required.

The Government, he said, had not abandoned hope of a limitation of armaments and did not consider that expansion or acceleration was yet rendered finally necessary. The situation was a very anxious one and the Government was determined to see that no stone was left unturned for the adequate protection of the country and the Empire. — Reuter.

tion of the country and the Empire. — Reuter.

**AIR ESTIMATES INTRODUCED.**  
The Air Estimates for 1935, totaling £23,851,100 gross and a small supplementary estimate of £200,000 for the current year, were introduced in the House of Commons yesterday by the Under-Secretary of State for Air, Sir Philip Sassoon.

He said that in the cause of peace the British Government had postponed for 10 years past what had been declared as a minimum programme of air defence for the United Kingdom. The British weakness in the air was a danger to world peace, as well as to Britain herself, and the air force (Continued on Page 12)

### MYSTERY OF LEGS

SOLUTION SEEN AS TRUNK OF MALE BODY IS FOUND

Children's Gruesome Discovery

HEADLESS AND LEGLESS BODY IN GRAND UNION CANAL NEAR BRENTFORD

London, To-day.

The possibility of a solution of the hitherto baffling legs mystery reported on February 25 has been opened up by the discovery in the Grand Union Canal near Brentford of the trunk of a male body minus the legs and head.

One hand of the body, which had been in the water for some time, was seen floating in the canal by some children. The police were informed and C.I.D. officers rushed to the scene. Brentford is on the line taken by the train to Waterloo on February 25. In a carriage of which two human legs severed at the knees and loosely wrapped in brown paper, were discovered. — Reuter.



A new photograph of Signor Benito Jurex Mussolini (arrow), Italian Premier, reviewing, at Rome, forces mobilised in celebration of the 12th anniversary of his rise to power. These and many more were put under arms for the conquest of Abyssinia.

### NEW RUBBER RESTRICTION

KARACHI RIOT QUELLED BY FIRM ACTION

Inhabitants Approve Use Of Troops

DEFENCELESS HINDU WOMEN AND CHILDREN SAVED

Karachi, To-day.

That the prompt and firm action of the authorities has prevented a serious situation and saved thousands of defenceless Hindu women and children is the view expressed by several responsible Indian residents here. The British troops saved the city from a terrible catastrophe, said one prominent inhabitant.

Though the city is now outwardly normal, an air of subdued excitement remains, and the troops continue to patrol the streets. — Reuter. Cables received last night stated that 19 were killed and many injured as a result of the police firing on a turbulent Moslem crowd, following the execution in the local gaol of one Abdul Quayam, for murdering a Hindu.

The Hindu is alleged to have written an offensive work about the prophet Mahomet. (Continued on Page 12)

**COMMITTEE'S DECISION MAY BE CHANGED**

Raise Expected In Dutch Circles

OVERRATED CONSUMPTION

London, To-day.

The *Financial Times* Amsterdam correspondent states that there is considerable surprise in well-informed Dutch quarters that the Rubber Regulation Committee has not yet raised restriction to 30 or 35 per cent.

It is opined that the Committee has considerably overrated consumption and overlooked the fact that the consumption peak in the United States is no longer March, but January.

It is believed that American consumption for the first quarter will be 182,000 tons, as against an estimate of 140,000, while consumption in the second quarter will be considerably lower.

CONTINENTAL DECREASE

The Dutch further point out that German rubber imports in January were 20 per cent. below those of last year, and that Italian imports of British rubber will be reduced by 20 per cent.; hence there is sufficient reason for the Committee to reconsider their decision. — Reuter.

PROTECTING THE GUILDER

The Hague, to-day. — A Government bill provides for budget economies of £8,500,000 to protect the guilder. — Reuter.

### British Treasury Returns

London, to-day. — With two weeks to run before the end of the financial year, the latest Treasury returns show that ordinary revenue amounted at March 16, to £81,358,585, which is an increase of £18,082,381 over last week's figure. The estimate for year is £706,520,000 and the total revenue collected so far is therefore already within about £25,000,000 of budget expectations. The income tax collected last week amounted to £5,608,000 bringing the total to date to £218,486,000, which is almost within £1,000,000 of the budget estimate for the whole year, of £219,500,000, collected up to the corresponding date last year. Ordinary expenditure up to March 16 is £275,980,952, compared with £283,495,215 on March 17, 1934. The total estimate of ordinary expenditure for the current year, including supplementary grants, is £715,769,000. — British Wireless Service.

### CURRENCY ANXIETY

BELGIUM MAY BE FORCED INTO STERLING GROUP

Roosevelt's Chance For World Parley

REASON FOR RESIGNATION OF BELGIAN CABINET

Paris, To-day.

The resignation of the Belgian Cabinet is attributed to the French decision not to grant the 4,000,000,000 francs loan and adequate commercial concessions.

Paris believes that Belgium will follow the sterling group and, owing to the prospects of a similar measure by Holland, President Roosevelt will have an unexpected chance to propose a world currency parley.

A nervous feeling is apparent about all gold currencies.

The official French support given to the Belgian franc yesterday afternoon suggests that hopes of helping Belgium have not entirely been abandoned.

London's immediate reaction to the resignation was a rapid improvement of sterling in terms of dollars and francs, in view of the very heavy continental demand. The news unsettled the stock exchange owing to fears of industrial competition in the event of Belgium going off gold. — Reuter.

### FOG HOLDS UP SHIPPING

Four Liners Anchored Off Waglan

Heavy fog is reported to be prevailing in the vicinity of Waglan Island, which is situated 12 miles from Hong Kong Harbour.

Several ocean-liners which were due to arrive here this morning are now anchored out in the fog.

The R.M.S. *Empress of Japan*, which was scheduled to arrive at 8 a.m. to-day from Manila, the S.S. *Corfu*, the S.S. *Nako Maru*, and the S.S. *Oder* are four of the vessels now anchored off Waglan. It is understood that the ships, which left here this morning are also stranded.

WEATHER FORECAST

The anticyclone over north China has increased considerably in intensity and is extending eastward and southward. An area of moderately high pressure covers the Pacific to the south of the Bonins. The depression is passing into the Pacific to the east of Japan. Shallow depressions are situated over west China and Tongking. The local forecast for to-day as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning, was: south-east, or variable winds, moderate, freshening from N.E.; cloudy, for or mist at first, rain later, cooler.

### EUROPEAN DRIVER IN CAR MISHAP

Mr. Browning, of No. 888, The Peak, reports that at about 8.15 a.m. yesterday, while driving private car No. 3989 along Stubbs Road, he collided with car No. 1650 at the junction of Stubbs Road and Mags Lane, Gap Road. No damage, however, is reported.



## MAIL SCHEDULES

## PARCEL POST

A schedule of revised parcel post rates, including many reductions, is exhibited in the Parcel Office, G.P.O. The rates will take effect as from 1st March, 1935.

Imperial Airways via Singapore  
Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore  
Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

## INWARD MAILS.

## FROM EUROPE

Corfu (via Suez) Mar. 21

## FROM JAPAN

Nako Maru Mar. 20  
Santos Maru Mar. 21  
Atsuta Maru Mar. 22  
Carthage Mar. 22  
Pres. Grant Mar. 22

## FROM SHANGHAI

Carthage Mar. 22  
Pres. Grant Mar. 22  
Ixion Mar. 22  
Agamemnon Mar. 22  
Aramis Mar. 22

## FROM MANILA

Emp. of Japan Mar. 20  
General Sherman Mar. 21  
Kamo Maru Mar. 21  
Pres. Hoover Mar. 23

## FROM U.S.A.

Pres. Grant Mar. 22

## FROM AUSTRALIA

Kamo Maru Mar. 21

## FROM STRAITS &amp; INDIA

Taima Mar. 20  
Kashima Maru Mar. 22

## OUTWARD MAILS.

## FOR EUROPE

Emp. of Japan (via Vancouver) Mar. 21  
Closes: Reg. 9.15 a.m. Ord. 10 a.m.  
Corfu (via Siberia) Mar. 21  
Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.  
Pres. Hoover (via San Francisco) Mar. 22  
Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.  
Carthage (via Marseilles) Mar. 23  
Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.  
Andre Lebon (via Siberia) Mar. 23  
General Sherman (via Siberia) Mar. 23  
Aramis (Marseilles Air Mail) Mar. 23  
Closes: Reg. 10 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.

## FOR SHANGHAI

Corfu Mar. 21  
Emp. of Japan Mar. 21  
Pres. Hoover Mar. 22  
Andre Lebon Mar. 23  
General Sherman Mar. 23

## FOR JAPAN

Corfu Mar. 21  
Emp. of Japan Mar. 21  
Pres. Hoover Mar. 22  
Andre Lebon Mar. 23  
General Sherman Mar. 23

## FOR MANILA

Atsuta Maru Mar. 22

## FOR U.S.A.

Emp. of Japan Mar. 21  
Pres. Hoover Mar. 22

## FOR STRAITS

Philippines Mar. 20  
Santos Maru Mar. 21  
Van Heutz Mar. 21

## FOR AUSTRALIA

Atsuta Maru Mar. 22

## FOR INDIA

Santos Maru Mar. 21

## The Woman's Page

## HOW WE GROW OLD

Beauty culture means largely the preservation of youthful attributes. It is a fact that we grow old in sections. Teeth are usually the first part one's anatomy to "give up trying." Even quite young people have teeth that have deteriorated badly. But modern dentistry repairs the damage, and proper and regular care retards their tendency to age before their time.

In the same way the efficiency and youthfulness of the hair, eyes, skin, and figure can be guarded and helped. Hair, figure, and eyes age more quickly than the skin. A naturally good skin will withstand the years in a remarkable manner.

## FOR NICOTINE STAINS

American women have several first-aid preparations for finger nails during their severe winters which have crossed the Atlantic recently. One is a bleach for nicotine, ink, and fruit stains on the nail and finger tip, which is made in powder form for traveling, and in liquid form for the home dressing table.

Another is a polish for those who do not care to varnish their nails or think it better to discontinue varnish while nails grow stronger. This polish in its paste form is specially devised for brittle and dry nails, and in its powder form is suitable for the normal healthy finger nail.

## DOCTORING HATS

The soft beaver hats which are frequently worn by children show rain spots rather obviously after they have been out in the rain. More brushing is not always successful in removing them, but it will be found that a little vinegar applied sparingly to the beaver will be effective. The hat should be allowed to dry and be brushed well before treating it with vinegar. Brush the hat frequently while it is drying, and the surface will not have the usual "rough" appearance when dry.

## SIMPLE HOME TREATMENT FOR HANDS

A simple home treatment for vegetable stains on the hands consists of a paste composed of equal parts of powdered pumice and coarse oatmeal moistened with lemon juice. This is applied to the hands, which are then washed with warm soapy water.

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above, unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

## THE "BON VOYAGE" PARTY

## GIVING A NAUTICAL ATMOSPHERE

London. Following the example of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, members of the younger social set are going on a pleasure cruise, and the bon voyage parties of the moment are merry and gay.

Special attention is being given to the table decorations at these parties, a favourite centrepiece being a ship or boat motif, a replica in cardboard of the Queen Mary or the Duchess of Richmond. The idea is to have a model made of the ship in which the guests of honour are sailing.

This is done by taking two boat-shaped pieces of cardboard about 20 in long, standing them on edge, and fastening the ends together. They are pushed apart to make a hollow, and in the centre, lengthwise, are three red cardboard cylinders with black bands at the top to serve as smokestacks.

Stuffing bits of cotton in the open ends of these give the desired smoke effect. The ship may be painted black, white or grey, lined with a contrasting colour paper, and with two long rows of small holes to simulate portholes. The whole rests on a billow sea of blue-green tissue paper.

The Place Cards. Tiny replicas of the ship, with a single smokestack, serve as place cards. They should have the name of the guest painted on the bow, and be filled with gifts of miniature sailing ships or galleons in gilt.

Where an actual life-preserver is chosen as centrepiece, it should have a toy ship or galleon in the middle and waves of paper sea around. Little life-preservers make the place cards with guest favours of minute table globes which turn out to be business-like pencil sharpeners.

Ship's Bar Effect. Another novelty that will appeal to the hostess is to have the cocktails served from a regular ship's bar and the cocktail set of a distinctly nautical appearance.

The mixer is a tall shaker in shape reminiscent of a ship's lantern, and the beverage glasses are each decorated on one side with two or three flags in colour, the kind of little pennants which boats use for signalling.

Since the average landman and landswoman is not supposed to be able to interpret these nautical signals, they are translated in black letters on the other side of each glass. They are decidedly appropriate, "Man Overboard," "Heave To," "Reduce Speed," and the like.

To pair off the guests have slips of paper ready for the first dance, with as many names of cities as there are girls and a similar number for the men bearing the names of the countries in which these cities are found. The matching ones are, of course, partners.

## EVENING NECKS ESCAPE SEVERITY

Evening necks escape severity especially in the back, but day dress necks continue high finished with self scarfs in the same manner as the coats, or else shirred with a heading. Pleats and gathers distinguish the sleeve tops of afternoon dress, while sports models go in for sleeves, short and plain.



From the skirt and bandeau of the Tahitian maiden comes the idea for this extremely popular bathing suit. Iris Adrian, screen newcomer, who is wearing the suit, which is in blue and white, has a paree type skirt which goes around the trunk if one wishes to "go native."

## SPRING SUITS

Spring suits and the diagonal will have much in common. Schiaparelli jackets close in a slanting line from right shoulder to left hip, leaving space for only one pocket, a large one at the right side. The use of horizontal stripes in woools is marked.

## EUKUTOL



The preparations forming the foundation for the Eukutol System are the outcome of years of scientific labour, of investigations into the natural requirements of the skin, into the active elements and nutrients needed by the skin for the unremitting renewal of its beauty.

The Eukutol System is explained in a small booklet and when you have read it you will join the already vast ranks of Eukutol adherents. You will have every reason to be grateful for the results of the System. Make a beginning this very evening, with a free sample from all dispensaries and stores.

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## TAKING CARE OF THE HAIR

If the hair is to be kept in good condition it is essential that it be brushed regularly night and morning with a perfectly clean brush for at least ten minutes. The head should be massaged by grasping the scalp firmly and moving the skin round in a circular direction. The skin should also be moved by doing a circular movement with the fingers, which must remain fixed to one spot till it has been well worked, and then moved on to the next, and so on till the whole head has been treated. These movements stimulate the circulation in both the head and face, and achieve the double purpose of encouraging a healthy growth of hair on the former and keeping the latter fresh and clear.

## FOR THE OLDER WOMAN

For the older woman whose nails are apt to lose their natural pink colour, and to become blotched and dull, a country specialist has made up a nail cream in pink or white. This has to be rubbed into the nail and the surrounding skin every night after the fingers have been carefully washed in warm water and thoroughly dried.

## Is Your Baby Getting His Teeth?

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Every parent knows the worries that come when baby is teething. Many parents have found in Baby's Own Tablets help which seems almost magical at this trying time. These Tablets promptly ease the pain and bring natural sleep from which baby awakes refreshed, cheerful, and ready for his meal.

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## THE BIOLOGICAL SKIN TONIC

BEAUTY nowadays is not just an accidental gift of nature; it can be attained also by well thought-out and systematic care of the body, that most exquisite and wonderful organisation which has come to us from the Divine hand. And although beauty is more than skin-deep, a dazzling skin is indispensable to beauty. A few minutes devoted daily to the care of your skin will keep you young and supple, healthy and attractive. "Beauty and health are the chief sources of happiness," says Beaconsfield.

But how, you ask, can I appropriate beauty?

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Please send me, free of charge, one small booklet on the Eukutol System, and a trial size tin of Eukutol, for which I enclose five cents in stamps to defray postage.

Name ..... Address .....

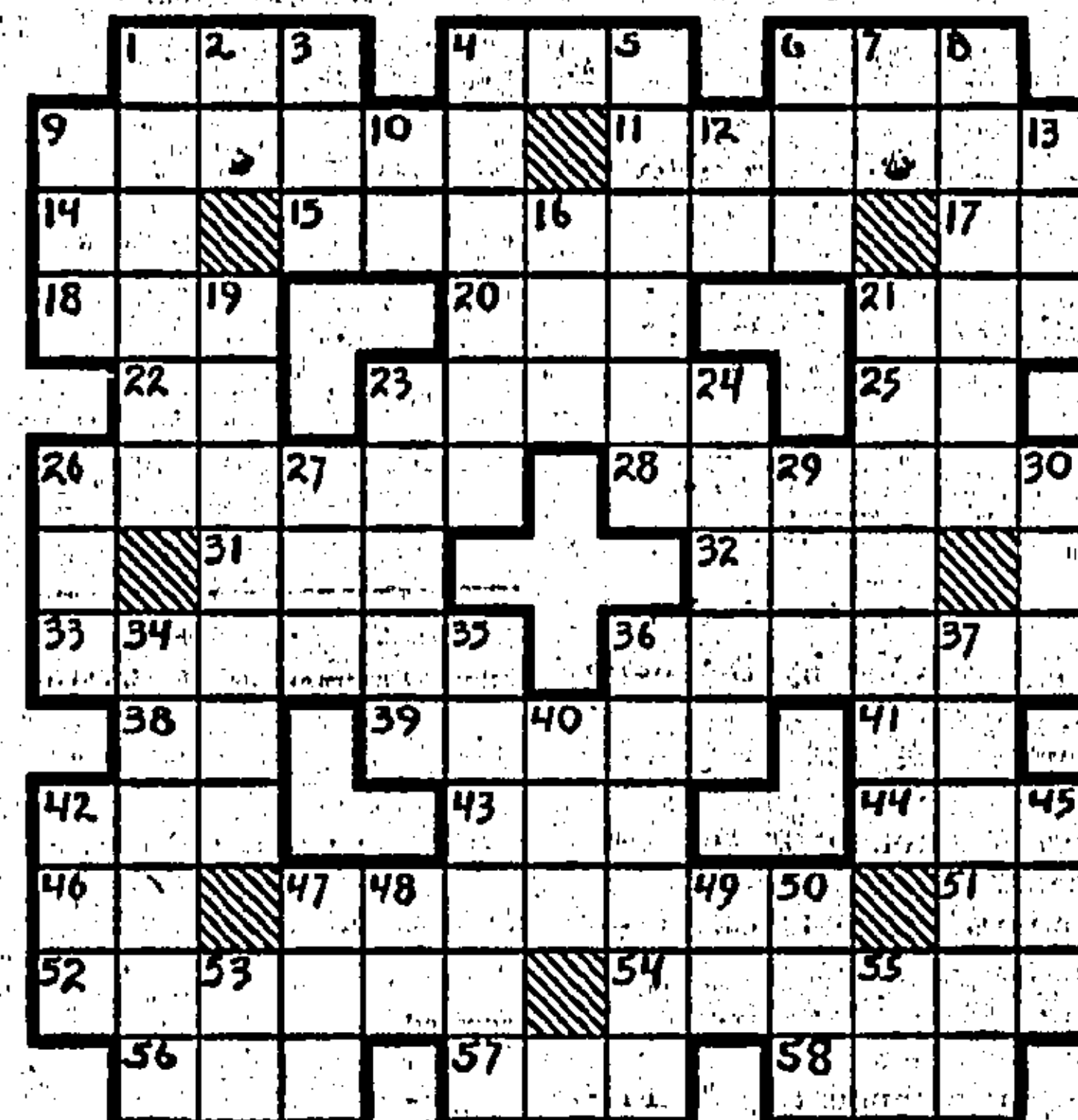


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## DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL  
1-Summit  
4-First animal  
6-Organ of hearing  
8-Trust  
11-Camped  
14-Into  
15-Makes crimson  
17-Italian river  
18-Etymology (abbr.)  
20-Ever (contr.)  
21-Drunkard  
22-Exile  
23-Made a mistake  
25-Conjunction  
26-Book of the Bible  
28-Council of state  
31-Butt  
32-Preposition  
33-Young married woman  
36-Pertaining to tons  
38-Indefinite article  
39-One of the old nobility in the king's service (Eng.)  
41-N. W. State of U. S. (abbr.)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)  
42-Greek letter  
43-Beesong  
44-A sailor (colloq.)  
46-Smallest State of U. S. (abbr.)  
47-Brighter  
51-Egyptian sun-god  
52-Allure  
54-Fastened with a nail  
56-Obtained  
57-Canine  
58-Tablet

VERTICAL  
10-Point of compass (abbr.)  
12-Printer's measure  
13-Speak  
16-The (Ger.)  
19-Feminine of tear  
21-Floating in air  
22-Ant  
24-Author of "Robinson Crusoe"  
26-Publisher (abbr.)  
27-Youth  
28-Prefix. Not  
30-Eagle  
34-A scolding  
35-Formed  
36-Spreading with ink  
37-Worshipped  
40-A serpent  
42-Before  
45-Evil  
47-Strike  
48-Army Corps (abbr.)  
49-Each. (abbr.)  
50-Tear  
53-Preparation  
58-Musical note

VERTICAL  
1-A game  
2-Opera. (abbr.)  
3-By  
4-A serpent (pl.)  
5-Cubic unit of metric measure (pl.)  
6-A naval officer (abbr.)  
7-Near by  
8-Account  
9-Expire

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

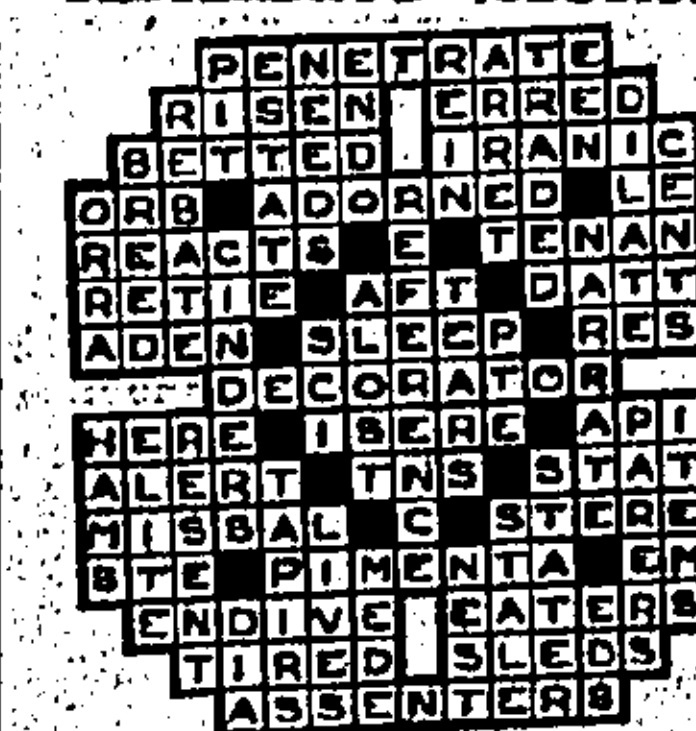
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## YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

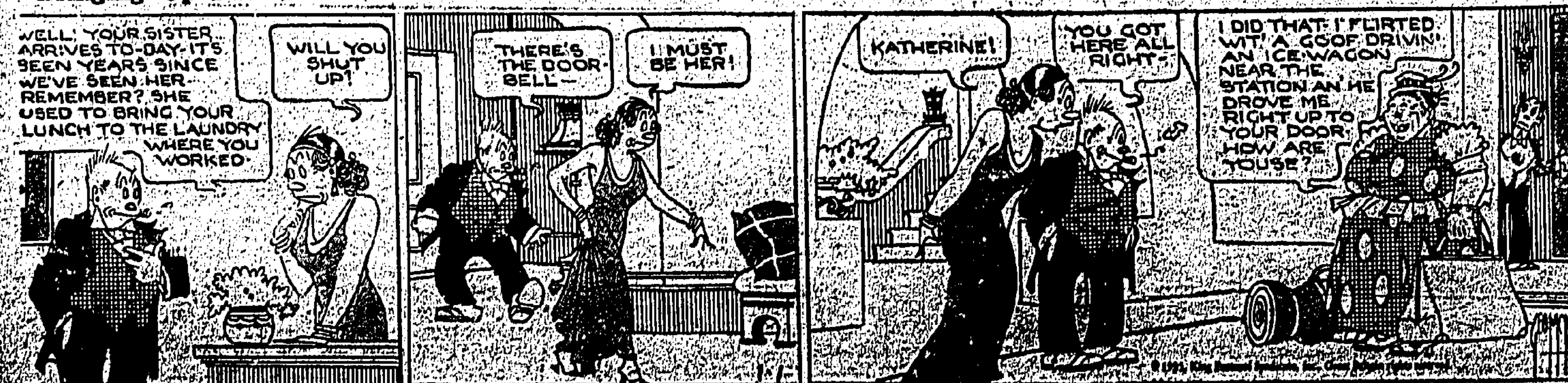


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### COMPANY MEETINGS

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT AND LAND INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 5th Floor, on WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of March 1935, at 12 o'clock noon to receive the Directors' Report, and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1934, to elect Auditors and Directors and to transact such other business as may be properly transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting of the Company.

And Notice is further hereby given that the Register and Transfer books of the Company will be CLOSED from the 12th to the 20th day of March 1935, both days inclusive.

LIANG CHI HAO,  
Managing Director.  
Hong Kong, 5th March, 1935.

THE HONG KONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, 2 Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on MONDAY, 26th March, 1935, at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1934.

The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 18th to 25th March, 1935, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,  
E. COCK,  
Chief Manager.  
Hong Kong, 12th March, 1935.

THE HONG KONG FIRE INSURANCE CO. LTD.

### NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

THE SIXTY-SIXTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on FRIDAY, the 29th March 1935, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December 1934.

The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 15th to the 28th March, 1935, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.  
General Managers,  
The Hong Kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.  
Hong Kong, 8th March, 1935.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

### ENGINEERS & SHIPBUILDERS

W. S. BAILEY & CO., LTD.  
Kowloon Bay,  
Shipbuilders & Repairers. Call Flag "L"  
Sole Agents for Kelvin Motors.

### OPTICIANS

THE HONG KONG OPTICAL COMPANY,  
Phone 22232.  
53, Queen's Road Central.

Leather Handbags, Suit Cases, Purses, Hat Boxes, Collar, Boxes Belts, Etc.  
MAN WO LOONG  
Leather Case Store  
5, Pottinger St.

### GENERAL NOTICES

INSTITUTION OF ENGINEERS AND SHIPBUILDERS OF HONG KONG

MEMBERS are reminded that the ANNUAL DINNER of Institution will be held in the Rooms on Friday, 22nd March 1935 at 8 o'clock p.m.  
Dress-Dinner Jacket.

J. P. A. DAVIS,  
Hon. Secretary.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 23rd March, 1935, commencing at 2.00 p.m.  
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,  
C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.  
Hong Kong, 18th March, 1935.

### KING'S SILVER JUBILEE

Dollar Collection Fund

Managers of business firms and others who have employees are informed that special collection boxes for the Jubilee \$1 Collection are now available at 6 Ning Yuen Terrace, temporary headquarters of the St. John Ambulance Brigade; telephone No. 26236.

The boxes can be obtained from Mr. A. Morris, at the address mentioned above, or from Mr. S. F. Balfour, of the Colonial Secretariat. The Collection is to begin on April 1, between which date and May 1 the boxes should be circulated; when filled, they should be sent to the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, which has kindly undertaken to receive same.

## LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

### Public Auctions

THE undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON Thursday, the 21st March, 1935, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising:—  
Chesterfield couches and arm-chairs, Teak wardrobes, Dinner waggons, Side boards, Dressing tables with bevelled mirrors, B. W. and teak Hatstands, Teak dining tables and chairs, Teak chest of drawers, Glass cabinets, Bookcases, Office chairs, etc., etc.

Silver ware, Cutlery, Ornaments, Tea sets, Brass ware, Table lamps, Incense burners, Pictures, Oil paintings, Carpets and Rugs, Wall clocks, Vases, Bains, Gramophones, Alum ware, Iron safes, Cloisonne vases, Majolica sets, Radiators, etc., etc.

also  
Several pieces of Fine Blackwood ware

and  
One Sextant  
One Radio set  
One Full size English Billiard Table

One Piano by Bart. Hol. Berlin  
On view from Wednesday the 20th March, 1935.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.  
LAMMERT BROS.  
Auctioneers.  
Hong Kong, March 18, 1935.

## BRIDGE NOTES

### TIMING A SQUEEZE

by Ely Culbertson.

The squeeze play is a striking illustration of an axiom in physics that the same body cannot be in two places at the same time. Therefore, in a Bridge hand, a single card cannot be used as a discard and still remain to win a trick later from an opponent's lower card. It is purely a matter of insufficient time—when finally the opportunity arises for a high card to be used, it is too late because that card has already been sacrificed to another purpose.

Consider a crane caught in the muck of a swamp. Each time he pulls out his long bill, his stiff tail is stuck, and no sooner is his tail extricated than his bill is sunk again. It is a tragic case of a "squeeze" due to the lack of moving space, which in Bridge is time. In many cases the pressure of time is barely felt at the start of the hand, but as the play continues and the more or less stable supply of honour values is withdrawn from both sides, the reserve battalions—the low cards which are so important as guards—are being forced into play. The pace rapidly increases from adagio to prestissimo, and in the last precious trick or two the climax is reached.

In the hand below, throughout lead after lead at South's seven-trump contract the defending players can nonchalantly toss out cards they do not need and can never miss.

Suddenly West feels a slight pressure, which continues to advance on him with ever increasing intensity until he finds his available supply of time completely exhausted, and at last he is forced to give up a card he really wants. Meanwhile East, serene and unembarrassed, finds no shortness of available discards until finally the curse strikes him as well, and eventually both defenders find that they must sit by helpless while South wins (the trick which decides his contract with a deuce in a suit which was originally his weakest).

South, Dealer

East and West vulnerable

North:

S—4 3

H—A 6 5 4

D—Q J 4

C—A K Q 2

West:

S—K 9 8 5

H—J 10 9 8 7 3

D—8

C—7 6

East:

S—Q J 10 7 6

H—

D—9 7 3 2

C—J 10 9 8

South:

S—A 2

H—K Q 2

D—A K 10 6 5

C—5 4 3

South West North East

1D. Pass 3C. Pass

3D. Pass 4D. Pass

4NT. Pass 5NT. Pass

7NT. Pass Pass Pass

Against the seven-trump contract West chooses the safe opening lead of the heart Jack.

Before playing from the Dummy South considers his play. He can win five tricks in diamonds, three each in clubs and hearts, and one in spades—twelve tricks in high cards, so that he needs only one more. This may be won if either the hearts or the clubs are divided evenly, but the opening lead makes an even division of the hearts unlikely, and if either adversary holds four clubs the only remaining hope must be that one or both adversaries will be caught in a squeeze and unable to hold the necessary stoppers.

By way of experiment, South lets the first heart run to his King, and when East discards a spade, hope of straightforward establishment of the heart suit must be relinquished.

The Ace, King and Queen of clubs are now played, revealing the fact that East has that suit stopped. South now proceeds to lead out his diamonds.

On the first four leads West is in no difficulty. He throws two hearts and a spade (having previously discarded one spade on the third club) and is still able to retain three hearts to stop that suit, and to guard his spade King. But when South leads the fifth diamond, the following embarrassing situation faces West:

(Continued on Page 11)

One case of smallpox, one case of aliphtheria and one case of meningitis were reported in the Colony during the 24 hours ended March 18.

## RADIO

### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.R.W. on a wave length of 855 metres. (845 K.C.S.)

4.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme

6.15 p.m.—Children's Studio Concert

7.11 p.m.—European Programme

7.35 p.m.—A Concert

Pianoforte Solo—

Mazurka in E Minor, Op. 41, No. 2 (Chopin)

Traumenswilen (Dream Visions), Op. 12, No. 7 (Schumann)

Vladimir Horowitz

Songs—

The Almond Tree (Schumann)

The Mocking Fairy (Besly)

Edie Suddaby (Soprano)

Pianoforte Solo—

Paganini Etude in E Flat Major (Paganini)

Children's Corner Suite (Debussy)—

Serenade for the Doll

Vladimir Horowitz

Myself when young ("In a Persian Garden") (Lohmann)

Silent Noon (Vaughan Williams)

Stuart Robertson (Baritone)

7.20-7.45 p.m.—Bolero (Ravel) played by Willem Mengelberg and his Concertgebouw Orchestra

7.45-8 p.m.—Vocal Gems

The Maid of the Mountains (Fraser-Simson)

Musical Comedy Selection

Garda Hall and George Baker

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report

8.05-8.20 p.m.—From the Studio

A Violin Recital by Conrado de la Cruz accompanied by Nura Kania

Programme

1. Variationen ..... Tartini—Kreisl

2. Romanze ..... Wagner—Wilhelm

3. Grandmother's Menut ..... Grieg—Elman

4. Spanish Dance Malagueña ..... Sarasate

Humorous—

"Scientifically, of course!"

If you pretend you're Blue

Murgatroyd and Winterbottom

Piano Medley ..... Ronald Gourley

Vocal—

Pop-Eyed Pete

Little Mountain Cabin

The Hill Billies

Banjo Solo—Keyboard Kapers

Mandoline Solo—Mazur

8.40-9 p.m.—Introduction and Allegro for Harp with Strings and Woodwind Accompaniment (Ravel)

Virtuoso String Quartet

9.30 p.m.—Light Orchestra Selections

Danube Waves—Waltz (Fyranovici)

Over the Waves—Waltz (Rossas)

With a Song in my Heart—Symphonic Rhapsody (Eric Coates)

Helena Waltzer (Offenbach)

Kongreg Waltzer (Strauss—Heymann)

Bird Songs at Eventide (Eric Coates)

Gipsy Moon (Berganoff)

9.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations

9.35-10.05 p.m.—From the Studio

Selections by "The Music Makers"

10.05-11 p.m.—A Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Majestic Ballroom (by courtesy of the Management)

10.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations

11 p.m.—Close Down

### "Mac" Feted By Chinese "Y" And Friends

(Continued from Page 9)

work of the Y.M.C.A. in this Colony. "Mr. McPherson, your many friends in the Association are reluctant to even bid you farewell, but they all realise that you are entitled to your respite. They want you to accept this souvenir as a token of their love, respect, and esteem."

Mr. McPherson was then presented with a silver coffee set from the Association; carved ivory, from the teachers and pupils of the Day School; and silver frames with photos of the Secretarial Staff, from the secretaries.

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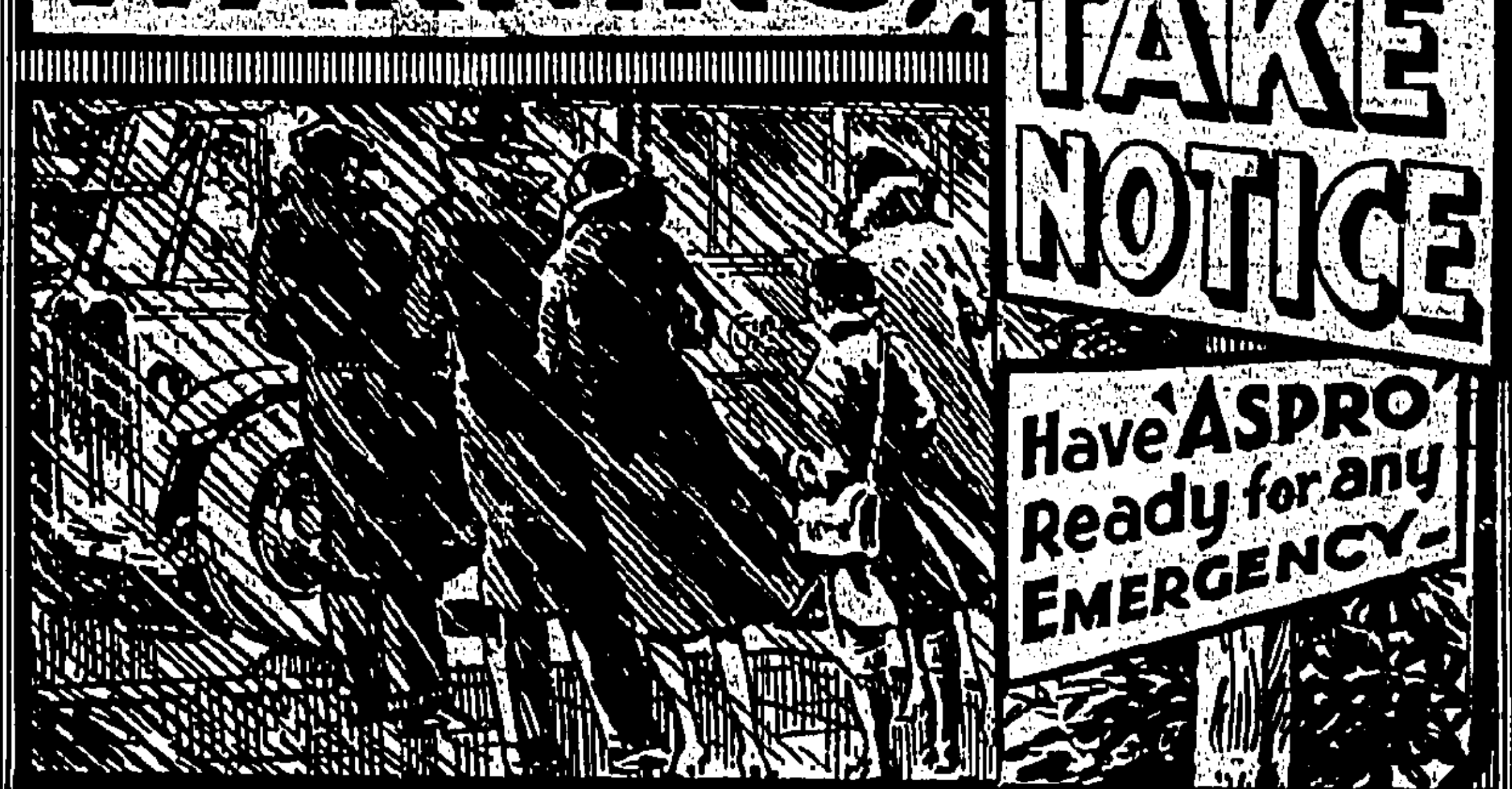
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## WARNING TAKE NOTICE



## COLDS-FLU and RHEUMATISM are about Again

HUNDREDS of people everywhere are suffering from Influenza, Colds, Sore Throats, Sciatica, Neuralgia, and Rheumatism. Quick action by taking 'ASPRO' is the best way to deal with these complaints. Don't wait till you are feeling "flat out." Take 'ASPRO' at the first signs of being attacked. Take two or three 'ASPRO' tablets at once and follow up with two tablets every three hours, and a hot lemon drink with the last dose before going to bed. Colds and 'Flu' are easy to nip in the bud, but difficult to shift if you let them become deep-seated. 'ASPRO' never fails, if taken according to directions. It is safe, sure and certain. It quickly puts you on your feet again, and there are no dangerous after-effects. It has banished Colds and 'Flu' for thousands of people. Let 'ASPRO' help you now, and save further bother.

## 'ASPRO' Quickly Smashes COLD & FLU Attacks

### INFLUENZA WARDED OFF WITH 'ASPRO'

17 Church Place,  
Port Adelaide, S.A.

Dear Sir,

I am writing to you to let you know what 'ASPRO' Tablets have done for my children and myself.

We have all been down with the INFLUENZA at once, and all we have taken are 'ASPRO' Tablets and lemon drinks. We all had high temperatures and bad headaches, but thanks to your 'ASPRO' Tablets we are all about again, only being three days in bed.

Yours truly,  
N. GYLE (Sgd.)

### TRY 'ASPRO' FOR:

HEADACHE	TOOTHACHE
RHEUMATISM	INFLUENZA
SLEEPLESSNESS	HAY FEVER
FEVERISHNESS	IRRITABILITY
SORE THROAT	NEURALGIA
TEMPERATURE	EARACHE
COLDS	LUMBAGO
MALARIA	DENGUE
SCIATICA	ASTHMA
GOUT	NEURITIS
ALCOHOLIC AFTER EFFECTS.	
'ASPRO' GIVES GREAT RELIEF TO WOMEN WHEN DEPRESSED.	

### PHOTO SUPPLIES

Cameras, Films, Plates, Papers, etc.  
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AT 24 HOURS' SERVICE.

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THE KWONG KWUI CO., LTD.  
Photographers.

157, Des Voeux Rd. C., 1st floor, Hong Kong. Tel. 22119.

## HELP JOAN CHOOSE A REEL MATE

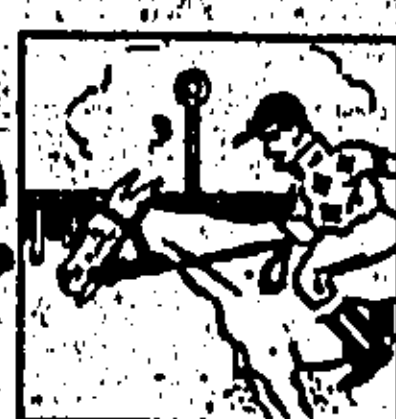


FOR DETAILS OF THE "FORSAKING ALL OTHERS" COMPETITION SEE TO-MORROW'S "CHINA MAIL"





# Sporting Page



## LO BROTHERS REGISTER WELL MERITED DOUBLES SUCCESS

### SELECTORS HELD UP

### CIVILIANS FAIL TO ATTEND FINAL TRIAL

### PARKER AND DIVETT OUTSTANDING

### SELK INJURED BUT PLAYS BRILLIANT GAME

(By "STICKS")

The fine understanding between C. S. Parker and G. E. R. Divett, the Civilians' right-wing combination, featured the scrappy and rather disappointing Civilian Hockey Trial, in which the East Lanes were defeated by 6 goals to 1 on the Y.M.C.A. ground, King's Park, yesterday.

To begin with five of the invited Civilian players were conspicuous for their absence, which, it was explained, was due to some misunderstanding among the players caused by the delay of the proposed German visit. The absentees were U. B. Souza, F. Fowler, W. A. Reed, E. L. Gosano and Kalwant Singh. As a result the Selection Committee, instead of nominating the team last night, have been forced to stage another "final" trial—to-morrow.

In the first half the East Lanes showed a sound defence, but after the change over the Civilians were all over them. The East Lanes were also not at their strongest, Williams, centre-half, and Dawson, centre-forward, both being absent.

Karnail Singh, the K.T.C. right-back, played in goal for the Civilian, but he had very little to do. SELK OUTSTANDING

E. F. Selk played an outstanding game throughout at right-back. Early in the game he was unlucky to receive a cut above his right eye, and this slowed up his play for a while, but he was soon playing his usual fast type of game. In the first half he was partnered by Sommer, but in the second Rodriguez filled the left-back position.

Gonsalves and Bliss both played well together in the intermediate line, the latter watching Nolan very closely. Gonsalves was kept very busy keeping Johns quiet, but he managed very well for the greater part of the match.

The forward line badly lacked combination, Parker and Divett being the only ones to combine at all.

G. SINGH SELFISH  
Gurbachan Singh led the forwards in many speedy attacks, but was inclined to be selfish when near the circle. He lacked the support of his inside-left, Whitley, who also spoiled many attempts by trying to do too much individual work.

Carroll, on the left-wing, worked very hard and with Parker, as his inside man, in the second half, he was seen in many spectacular wing runs. He found a great obstacle in Murphy the opposing right-half but with the aid of Parker managed to pass him

(Continued on Page 5)

### Civilian Trial Teams

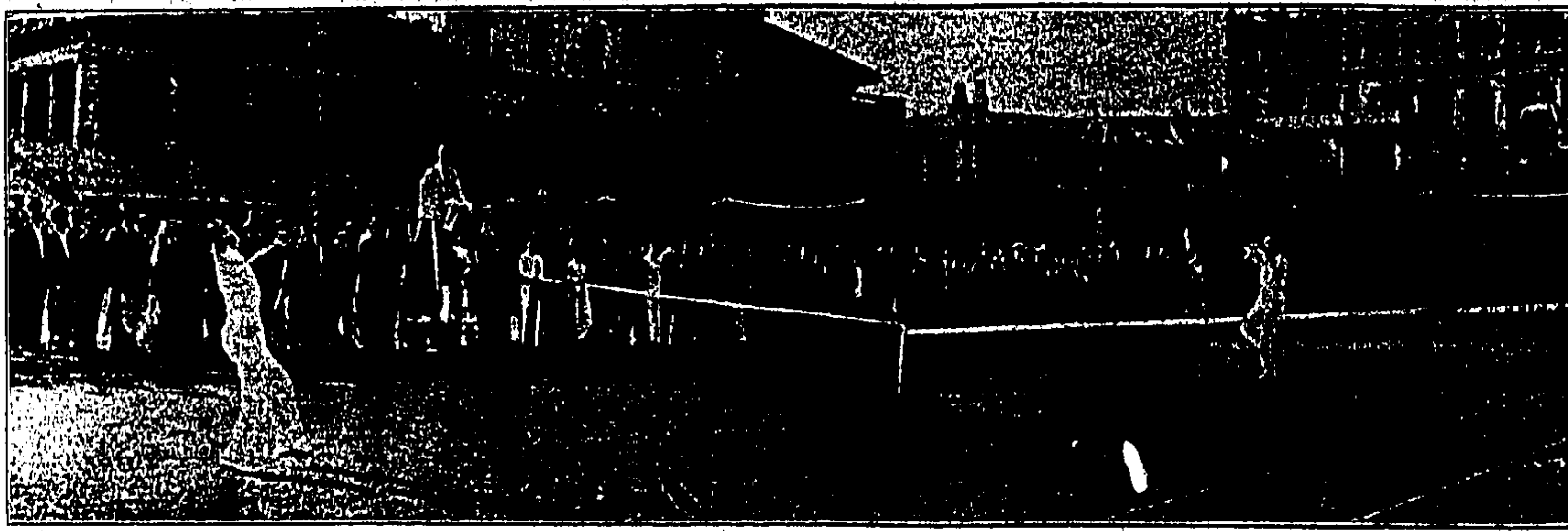
The following have been asked to attend to-morrow's game:

Whites:—H. B. M. X. de Souza; E. H. B. White, A. M. Rodriguez; A. S. Ellis, W. A. Reed, G. Parker, G. E. R. Divett, T. Whitley, Gurbachan Singh, Kalwant Singh, and E. A. Carroll.

Colours:—F. Fowler; G. Selk, Fardman Singh; E. L. Gosano, G. Gonsalves, E. V. Reed, E. Fowler, G. Fowler, Awar Singh, Pinto (K.T.C.), A. P. Souza, A. E. Remedios, Jagreet Singh and W. J. Brown.

### TWO TRIALS POSTPONED

As the visit of the Shanghai German Hockey Club team has been postponed until the beginning of next month, both the Interport trial for this afternoon and the Combined Services' trial for Thursday have been indefinitely postponed.



A Crawford makes an unsuccessful attempt to return a "kill" by Teddy Fincher at the H.K.C.C. on Monday. The K.C.C. champion was never extended and won in straight sets. (King's Studio).

### "SHAMATEUR" TENNIS CRITICS COUNTER-ATTACKED

### MRS. BUNNY AUSTIN SPEAKS OUT

### "GREAT SACRIFICES MADE IN PLAYING FOR THEIR COUNTRY"

Mrs. H. W. Austin (Phyllis Konstam, the actress) is a staunch champion of her husband, the famous tennis player, in the renewed controversy about amateurism.

Speaking to press representatives last month she counter-attacked the critics who, roused by the proposal to allow lawn tennis amateurs to make films, have revived the old taunt of "shamateur."

"Shamateur!" exclaimed Mrs. Austin, with indignation in her voice. "There has never been any question of it with Bunny."

"Absurd Stories"  
"One hears these absurd stories that they are constantly making money in mysterious underground ways. It is not true."

"The truth is that they are continually turning down offers to advertise products."

"As for the notion that money is forthcoming from equipment makers, I only know that my husband has never made one penny in that way."

"Granted, he has had the use of his rackets free, but such dozens of rackets are needed that few players could possibly afford to buy them all."

"And, when they are used, they must be returned."

"Writing has been his only source of income connected with lawn tennis." Why shouldn't a man write on the subject he knows?

Being Kept  
"Writing doesn't make him a 'pro'."

"Critics say that Perry is being kept by lawn tennis."

"It is true that Fred, like Bunny, has his expenses paid when he is on tour. But he won't save any money from these tours."

"These boys make great sacrifices in playing for their country."



### LAWSON LITTLE'S DETERMINATION

### Winner Of British Amateur Seeks New Laurels

San Francisco. Lawson Little, the British and American amateur golf champion, is to make an early start for England, where he will defend his title at Lytham and St. Annes and take part also in the British Open at Muirfield.

His object in going over to England in good time is to be able to have plenty of practice on the links there. He will play as often as he can before the championship on as many courses as possible to gain more experience of English courses. This, he said, he lacked last year.



The South China "B" soccer team, above, will meet the Police in the final of the Senior Shield as the result of their win over the Chinese Athletic last Sunday. (King's Studio).

## Baer Wins Another "Potted" Title Fight

### Stanley Poreda The Victim

San Francisco.

MAX BAER, film star boxing champion of the world, had another of his "potted" championship contests last month when he outpointed Stanley Poreda, one of the "select six" who have beaten Carnera, in a four-round charity affair.

Baer, dangling the heavy-weight crown before Poreda's eyes—he would have lost it if Poreda had scored a knock-out—was not quite so playful as usual. Although he treated the spectators to his usual clowning at times, he was also seen in a deadly serious mood, and Poreda was severely punished.

It seemed that Baer could have ended the fight by a knock-out at any time, but he probably preferred to give the spectators value for their money.

Charity Tournament  
The contest was the chief item in a programme organised for the benefit of the widow of Frankie Campbell, who died in 1930 following a fight with Baer.

Baer pleased the 10,000 spectators by his antics at the beginning. A small section of the crowd in the gallery did show disapproval by booing loudly, probably because they expected him to "kill" Poreda.

Suddenly Became Serious  
Poreda was clearly no match for the champion. A right to the jaw had him groggy in the first round, after which Baer hugged, pulled and wrestled while Poreda regained

his balance.

Baer suddenly became serious in the second round, however, and with a shower of rights and lefts the face he again had Poreda wobbling around the ring. Poreda was not to be left out of it, however, and in a desperate rally drew blood from Baer's nose with a hard right.

Another Crushing Right  
A short but breezy rally by Baer in the third round again had Poreda so dazed that he was unable to defend himself; but the champion again became "soft-hearted," and mercifully resumed his clowning to enable his rival to stay on his feet.

Baer banged over a terrific right in the fourth round which floored Poreda for a count of "nine," after which the pair wrestled around for practically the remainder of the session.

It is hoped that as a result of Baer's appearance Mrs. Campbell will receive about \$2,000 as her share of the proceeds.

LEN HARVEY ISSUES CHALLENGES

Petersen and Neusel In Demand

Len Harvey, former British and Empire heavyweight champion, has challenged Jack Petersen, British champion, and Walter Neusel, the German.

"I have beaten Petersen and Petersen has beaten me," he says. "What about the third meeting? I'll fight Petersen for \$500 a-side whenever and wherever he likes. If he comes in at the light-heavyweight limit I'll lay him 6 to 4, on the result."

"As for Neusel, the referee gave a draw when I fought him. I am ready to fight Neusel again."

INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS AT CAROLINE HILL

The heats for the Hong Kong Inter-School Sports will be held this afternoon and the finals on Friday at Caroline Hill at 2.15 p.m. on each day.

### ALBERT HALL AGAIN BANS COLOURED BOXER

### OBIE WALKER THE UNFORTUNATE

### JEFF DICKSON THWARTED

London, February 22.

Obie Walker, the American negro boxer, has again been banned from fighting at the Albert Hall, London.

Walker was to have met George Cook, the Australian, there next Thursday. Mr. Jeff Dickson, the promoter, was informed to-day by the Hall authorities that they had decided to refuse Walker permission to fight in the building.

Mr. Dickson immediately cancelled the rest of Thursday's programme, including the Quill-Baxter fight—a welter-weight championship eliminating contest.

Sixth Refusal  
This is the sixth time Walker has been refused permission to fight in this country. The Albert Hall Council have deliberated a long time over the latest application to appear.

Mr. Ted Broadbent, Mr. Dickson's London manager, said:

"It is a great disappointment, and at the last moment—a week in boxing promotion can be called a last moment—we are unable to find anybody to meet Cook."

"The whole thing is very unfortunate."

"Walker has a Ministry of Labour permit to enter this country. We may bring him over to let people see that he is just like everybody else, except for his colour."

Cook Non-Phased  
George Cook does not quite understand it at all.

"Coloured men have boxed at the Royal Albert Hall before. I hope I shall be able to meet Walker in some other hall. I have twice broken my training for this fight, and now I am without a contest."

Walker, who lives in Paris, is something of a boxing freak. He is only 5ft. 9 in. in height, but weighs 16st., and has won all of his ten fights in Paris inside the distance.

He is an American negro from Texas and related to Jimmy Tarantone, another coloured fighter, who appeared at the Albert Hall when he lost to Len Harvey.

SOCCEER ALL RHYTHM

An ear for music means rhythm, and Soccer—first-class Soccer at least—is all rhythm.—Roy Kinnear.

Pacific Coast Baseball League To Be Opened On April 6

San Francisco.

The Pacific Coast Baseball League has broken with tradition in announcing a split-week schedule and picking Saturday for the opening day of the 1935 campaign.

League directors, at a meeting here, voted to start the season on Saturday, April 6. The opening games will be Seattle at Sacramento, Portland at Oakland, the Missions at San Francisco, and Hollywood at Los Angeles.

The coast season will close September 22 in order to avoid conflict with the college football season. The closing date is one week earlier than in 1934.

League directors feel that increased attendance will more than balance the additional \$15,000 travelling expenses which the new schedule entails. Club owners hope, by shortening the series, to attract greater interest with the resemblance to the loop style used in the majors.

## LUK FAILS KWOK IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

## SHANGHAI PLAYER BADLY HANDICAPPED

### 1920 CHAMPIONS DRIVE HOME EARLY ADVANTAGE

(By "Referee")

M. W. and M. K. Lo, the 1920 Colony doubles champions, caused a surprise yesterday when they eliminated Tennie Kwok, the former singles champion of St. John's University, Shanghai, and Luk Ding-cheong, the South China player, in the Open Doubles at the H.K.C.C. yesterday.

Their win, however, was a well-deserved one. They were quick to seize on any temporary weakness shown by the opposition and, throwing all their reserves into the final set, walked away with the match after staring defeat in the face at the conclusion of the second set.

M. W. Lo was the brains of the winning combination, and at times showed glimpses of the form he displayed in 1929 to win the Colony singles title. His net play was impeccable, though his ground shots were inclined to be uncertain. M. K. was a model of consistency on the base-line; his judicious lobbing and unexpected drive on either hand frequently upset his opponents, who showed weak combination.

Luk spoiled many chances he and that Tennie Kwok was allowed to his partner had by a poor all-round make his return from the service display, especially at the net where he was continually poaching with, ball again. Luk's many weaknesses were soon revealed and the Lo's went on to take the set at 6-3.

The second set saw Luk improve notice of these incidents, and so, and the result was that the considerably older pair dropped the set at 6-2.

Luk, however, elated at his recovery overrid poaching at the net in the opening game of the final set, and the result was that Tennie Kwok lost his service game to love!

The Lo's, encouraged by their success, soon consolidated their position by skilful lobbing and fierce driving, taking a 4-1 lead after Luk had again thrown away Kwok's service game.

The junior players succeeded in taking only one more game, the end coming when Luk attempted, unsuccessfully, to play a ridiculous half volley shot to a ball he should have been up with to take on the volley.

Concentration On Luk  
Jumping into a 3-0 lead, the Lo's were fortunate to retain their lead when 40-love down on M. W.'s service at 3-2. It was in this game

Sympathy For Kwok  
My feelings, as I left the ground, were of sympathy for Kwok. He deserved a much better fate.

In the open singles event Lee Wal-tong, the South China soccer star, did not waste time over Kenneth Shute, and beat the 13-year-old for the loss of two games before a large crowd. The youthful contender put up an extraordinarily plucky display against overwhelming odds and never gave up, which speaks volumes for his determination.

TO-DAY'S TENNIS EXHIBITION

All-China Champion In Action

Kho Sin-kee, the Chinese national lawn tennis singles champion and 1935 Davis Cup representative, will meet Tsui Wai-pul, the Colony champion, in an exhibition match at the H.K.C.C. this afternoon, commencing at 4.30 p.m. He will later partner E. C. Fincher, the K.C.C. champion, against the Rumjahn cousins, doubles holders of the Colony title for the past 10 years.

An entrance fee of \$1.00 will be charged.

K.C.C. TENNIS TOURNEY

The K.C.C. annual tennis tournament for 1935 will be held on the club grounds commencing Saturday, April 6, at 2.30 p.m. Entries close on Saturday, March 20, 1935, at 5 p.m.

BANK DRAW AT CRICKET

Mr. "Extras" Totals 50 For Logan And Amps

The Bank drew with Messrs. Logan and Amps in a friendly cricket match at King's Park last Sunday.

Bank: 220 for 9 dec. (W. H. B. Ring 40, G. C. Moutrie 44, I. H. Bradford 42, F. Smith 6 for 10). Logan and Amps: 214 for 8 (G. T. Anderson 25, F. Smith 65, "Extras" 50).



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## HEADLEY AVERAGES 91.38 AGAINST ENGLAND

LEYLAND'S  
DECLINEWEST INDIES  
SHOCK ATTACK  
WINS THE ASHESAmes Saves Reputation  
With Late CenturyFULL STATISTICS FOR  
TEST SERIES

(By "REFEREE")

The most outstanding feature of the recent Test series between England and the West Indies, which was concluded on Monday, was the complete failure of Maurice Leyland, the Yorkshire left-hander who hit a century on his debut appearance in a Test against Australia. In six innings he scraped together only 36 runs!

Leslie Ames, the Kent and England stumper—batsman, would also have been a sensational failure but for his innings of 126 in the final Test—he aggregated only 164 in six innings.

In the 1929-30 series George Headley, the "Black Bradman," hit four centuries, but the recent series provided only two—Headley's 270 not out and Ames's 126. In the eight Tests in which he has played against England Headley has aggregated 1188 runs for an average of 91.38!

The following are the complete statistics for the 1934-5 series.

BATTING				
	Inns	R.	H.S.	No. Ave.
Headley (W.I.)	6	485	270	1 97.00
Sealey (W.I.)	6	270	92	0 45.00
Da Costa (W.I.)	2	44	25	1 44.00
Constantine (W.I.)	5	169	90	0 33.80
Ames	6	154	126	1 32.80
Hendren	8	202	41	1 28.85
Iddon	6	141	73	1 28.20
Wishart (W.I.)	2	52	52	0 26.00
Hammond	8	175	47	1 25.00
Wyatt	7	124	71	2 24.80
R. Grant (W.I.)	6	122	77	1 24.40
Christiani (W.I.)	7	98	32	2 19.60
Holmes	2	19	10	0 9.50
Roach (W.I.)	7	96	35	2 19.20
Palne	7	97	49	1 19.40
Neblett (W.I.)	2	16	11	1 16.00
G. Grant (W.I.)	5	66	23	1 14.00
Hylton (W.I.)	5	53	19	1 13.25
Townsend	6	77	36	0 12.83
Jones (W.I.)	5	55	19	0 11.00
Farrington	2	18	16	0 9.00
Hollies	3	8	6	2 8.00
Smith	8	54	25	0 6.75
Leyland	6	36	18	0 6.00
Moodie (W.I.)	3	10	5	0 3.00
Farnes	3	10	5	0 3.33
Achong (W.I.)	3	9	9	0 3.00
Martindale (W.I.)	4	9	9	1 3.00
Barrow (W.I.)	1	3	3	0 3.00
Fuller (W.I.)	1	1	1	0 1.00
Cazew (W.I.)	1	0	0	0 0
Captains.				

## BOWLING

O.	M.	R.	W.	Ave.
*Martindale (W.I.)	80.3	16	236	19 12.42
*Constantine (W.I.)	87.1	32	197	15 13.13
Moodie (W.I.)	29	12	40	3 13.33
*Neblett (W.I.)	13	5	11	3 13.55
Hylton (W.I.)	33.5	15	251	13 19.20
Wyatt	34	12	75	4 19.50
Hollies	67	17	217	10 21.70
Farnes	48	10	136	6 22.66
*R. Grant (W.I.)	86	20	245	9 27.22
*Palne	141	32	467	17 27.47
*Smith	97	23	329	11 29.90
Holmes	14	2	66	2 33.00
Achong (W.I.)	34	10	65	1 65.00
*Neblett (W.I.)	16	2	75	1 75.00
*Leyland	22	4	84	1 84.00
Headley (W.I.)	4	2	3	0
G. Grant (W.I.)	1	0	5	0
Jones (W.I.)	2	0	6	0
Townsend	1	0	9	0
Fuller (W.I.)	8	2	12	0
Da Costa (W.I.)	9	3	23	0
Iddon	7	1	24	0
Hammond	25	5	46	0

\*Overs and maidens for first innings of third Test omitted by Reuters.

## Among The Fieldsmen

The following took catches: R. Grant (W.I.) 9; Palne 5; G. Grant (W.I.) 5; Hammond 4; Hendren 3; Headley 2; Constantine (W.I.) 3; Leyland 2; Achong (W.I.) 2; and Jones (W.I.) 1.

Among the wicket-keepers: Ames 3, at 4; Christiani 6, at 1; Farrington 8.

The West Indies aggregated 1,558 runs for the loss of 54 wickets—an average of 28.85 runs per wicket—against England's 1,281 runs for 65 wickets, an average of 19.55.

The England total of 103 in the last match was her lowest Test score against the West Indies, the former record being 145 at Georgetown in 1930. The West Indies' lowest was 97 at Lord's in 1933.

The match provided four records—the other three were the West Indies' first Test rubber success, George Headley's 270 not out, and the West Indies' total of 535 for 7.

The present position for all Tests played now reads:

England	W. Indies	Drawn
Won	Won	Won
5	0	1
10	2	2
Totals	7	3



His 1935 contract signed, Paul (Duffy) Dean, younger half of the St. Louis Cardinals' pitching act of Dean and Dean, begins the training camp.

## SPORTS GOSSIP

BY FAIR FIELD

BANKES' OAR-SMASHING GIVES  
CONCERN TO OXFORD

## PRIZE-MONEY POOLS MENACE GOLF

OXFORD'S supporters are concerned by the way P. R. S. Bankes, the "Dark Blues" heavyweight oarsman, is smashing oars. He broke yet another—the sixth—while training for the Boat Race at Henley last month.

There is not the least doubt that Bankes is one of the most powerful oarsmen who ever sat in a boat. I am told by G. C. Drinkwater, however, that it is no easy matter for anyone, however strong, to break an oar by sheer, honest hard work.

All six which he has broken during practice have gone in the same place—at the point where the oar remains on the thole pin. And all break as if they had been sawn through.

## It Happened In 1877

G. D. STURROCK, also a very powerful man, broke an oar a fortnight previous in just the same way.

It cannot be beyond the skill of the oar-maker to strengthen an oar by some reinforcement at the point of the greatest stress. Something will have to be done about it.

It would be a terrible misfortune if one was broken in the race, as happened in 1877—the year of the dead-heat. Then D. J. Cowles, the Oxford bow man, broke an oar near the finish.

## U. S. Golf Syndicates

GENE SARAZEN, the former British and American Open golf champion, condemns the growth of the system known across the Atlantic as "spreading the purses."

By this method a group of players pool all the prize-money they secure in a tournament and divide it among themselves. Sarazen has had one bite at the cherry—he was in the American syndicate which shared the prizes in Australia recently.

"Spreading the purses over a wide field has taken all the thrill out of winning these days," he states. "If it continues I am going to stick to my teaching."

## Unfair System

An example of the unfairness of the pooling system is given by Sarazen.

"Macdonald Smith made a great score in winning the Oakmount Club tournament in California with a total of 275," he adds. "Out of the \$1,800 purse, what did he get? A mere \$120."

Thirty or forty other fellows split the rest of the money. It is not good enough."

## Not For Britain

MEANWHILE, there is little fear of any golf pool being formed by the professionals in this country.

## U. S. GOLFER'S REQUIREMENTS

The American writer makes the business of hitting a golf ball a terribly complicated affair, requiring the services of a professor of anatomy, a mechanical engineer, and a slide rule.—Theodore Moon

For one thing, the prize money is so limited that were it to be divided among a number of players none of them would be very much the richer.

Take the Open as an example. If the title went to one member of a syndicate of 20 they would get \$5 each.

But this is not the main argument against the growing practice in America. I believe that the system is a dangerous one because it leads to men taking tournament play too easily.

They realise that however well or badly they perform they will get some share of the prize money.

## SELECTORS HELD UP

(Continued from Page 4)

on several occasions. His speed also gave him a great advantage, but now and then he was too fast for the remainder of the forwards and was caught off-side.

The East Lancs, who were at the disadvantage of not being used to playing on a bumpy grass field, they are accustomed to a fast, smooth sand one, put up a very poor display, their forwards playing in a very half-hearted manner.

## SOUTHERN PROMINENT

They had their custodian, Southan, to thank for the score not being higher than it was for he was often seen using his stick and feet in great style; most of the goals that were scored against him were from close in and were tricky ones.

The backs played good games individually, but did not show their usual combination. Kennedy's hard-hit clearances again made him prominent, while Cox's anticipation brought about the end of numerous attacks by the Civilian forwards line.

The intermediate line although working hard, were almost useless against the swift onslaughts of the Civilian forwards. Their pivot, Gamble, played the best game and managed to hold onto G. Singh for a time, but the latter later proved too fast and clever for him.

The forwards were very disappointing on the whole and never exerted themselves. Robinson, on the right-wing, was the only one to attempt to press and occasionally he managed to get the ball down to the circle, but all his centres were wasted.

## GLUT OF GOALS

At the beginning of the game the military team pressed hard, but were unable to beat Seik who cleared all their attempts with accurate passes to his half-back line. The Civilian then pressed, and after 10 minutes Gurbaachan Singh netted the first goal. Robinson, however, equalised soon after, following a solo effort. It was not long before G. Singh placed his team again in the lead and Divert added the third goal before the in-

SECRETS FOR SOCCER  
SUCCESSGETTING TO GRIPS WITH  
THE GAME

(By Ernest Blenkinsop)

Liverpool's International Left Back.

DIRECT football methods, exploited by capable players, should always produce more victories than defeats. The team who go out to win, deserve to win. If they are well combined and play a direct, determined game from the kick-off to the final whistle, they will take a lot of stopping.

You may believe that a team are always intent upon victory. But, very often, this intention is not altogether obvious. Eleven players may start well; they may show better form than their adversaries; but victory only goes to the team who can "keep it up" for the full ninety minutes.

A team who start well may go all to pieces before half-time. Even though they really have the necessary staying power, they may become disheartened and fail to get the verdict simply because their will to win is not strong enough.

Sometimes a doubtful decision advance to score; the half-backs against a team will take all the give support and prepare for any heart out of the players. They feel, rightly or wrongly, that they have been unfairly treated, and, as a consequence, they lose all interest in the game.

A team who employ direct methods are invariably stout-hearted. They can overcome difficulties. And even if they think the referee has made a mistake, will carry on in determined style and get the winning goal.

There is no place for "temperament" on the football field. The player who gets rattled is not the man who wins the greatest measure of success. The player who sulks because he has been rebuked should be encouraged to learn the elements of sportsmanship.

## Go-Ahead Policy

If you employ a direct, go-ahead policy, you will find that he will win exercises in very powerful influence. You have no time for pattern-weaving. You cannot afford to indulge in fancy tricks. Dour, yet cheerful, you get to grips with the game and overcome your opponents.

Many different form of tactics are used in the modern game. Some of them are unquestionably good, while others are obviously time-wasting devices.

Players who waste time, waste their energies. If your practical plan is a good one, then it must be capable of being exploited directly and effectively. There is practically no limit to the number of formations which can be adopted by a football team. The five forwards can be positioned in almost any kind of pre-arranged pattern. The same thing applies to the half, backs. Even the full backs can, when required, leave their normal position and play in the field.

But no matter how you juggle with a football team, you have to realise that the object of playing is always the same. A team must strive to win by scoring goals and by keeping their adversaries from scoring.

## Direct Lines Of Attack

When you consider that a football team's object is so simple and free from complications, it seems to be a fairly logical argument that their methods should be equally simple and straightforward.

Basically, the work of a football team is simple. The team is organised both for attack and defence. Their objective is plain to see. You cannot conceal a goal-mouth any more than a forward line can conceal their intention of scoring goals.

That is why, in my opinion, a team who concentrate on the direct lines of attack and defence should prove successful. The forwards should be simple and straightforward.

From the commencement of the Civilian pressed and Gurbaachan Singh recorded a brilliant "hat-trick" when he netted the remaining three goals.

The teams were—  
Civilian:—Karnall Singh, E. F. Solk and A. M. Rodrigues; S. A. Elias, J. Goncalves and G. Bommer; G. E. B. Divert, T. Whitley, Gurbaachan Singh, C. S. Parker and R. A. Carroll.  
East Lancs:—Southan; Cox and Kennedy; Murphy, Gamble and Neighbour; Robinson, Botting, Johnson, Owen and Nejan.

HOME FOOTBALL  
TABLE

(Result on Page 1)

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.A.	Pts.
Brentford	22	20	7	6	71	47
Bolton	31	21	2	8	76	57
West Ham	33	19	4	12	62	51
Blackpool	33	16	9	8	53	41
Newcastle	24	19	2	13	74	55
Manchester U.	31	19	3	12	64	53
Plymouth	32	15	6	11	59	51
Sheffield U.	33	18	9	11	63	47
Fulham	33	12	11	10	57	47
Notre Forest	33	14	7	11	58	49
Notre Forest	33	12	9	12	49	51
Hull	33	15	7	12	52	53
Bury	33	13	4	16	42	39
Norwich	32	10	9	13	50	39
Port Vale	32	10	10	12	43	51
Barnsley	31	10	8	13	40	38
Bradford C.	33	10	7	16	41	37
Bradford	33	6	15	12	40	37
Southampton	33	7	12	15	37	28
Swansea	33	9	7	17	32	35
Oldham	33	8	4	21	25	20
Notre County	33	7	6	20	24	25







[To the Editor, "China Mail".]

Southern ..... 180  
Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga ..... 103

Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G.	50
Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C.	100
Hon. Sir William Shenton	100
Mr. G. P. de Martin	100
Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam	100
Chevalier J. M. Alves	100
M. A. el Arculli	100
Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau	100
Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg	100
Mr. Ho Kom Tong, O.B.E.	100
Mr. F. H. Kwok	100
Mr. F. H. Losoby	100
Mr. M. K. Lo	100
Mr. E. M. Raymond	100
Mr. P. H. Sin	100
Miss A. E. E. Steele	50
	<b>39,550</b>

[To the Editor, "China Mail"]

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and by visits on these occasions to the grounds where the Market Day is proposed to be held.

Last year it was a common sight to see motor-cars on their way to and from Fanling, stop at Taiipo Market and for their occupants to buy from the farmers the luscious papayas and fresh eggs exposed for sale on the roadway stalls. Taiipo spring chickens have won a reputation for tenderness, and are served by a leading catering establishment in Hong Kong to their patrons. In the same way that Taiipo can serve Hong Kong residents, so also can the Districts of Sheung Shui, Sun Tin, Ping Shan, and Un Long, supply much that can fill the domestic needs of residents in the Colony. Their interest needs only to be aroused for patronage to be secured to the detriment of none but the advantage of all.

Yours faithfully,  
(J. P. BRAGA)

Hong Kong, 18th March, 1936.

(Continued From Page 6)

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Hong Kong, 18th March, 1985.





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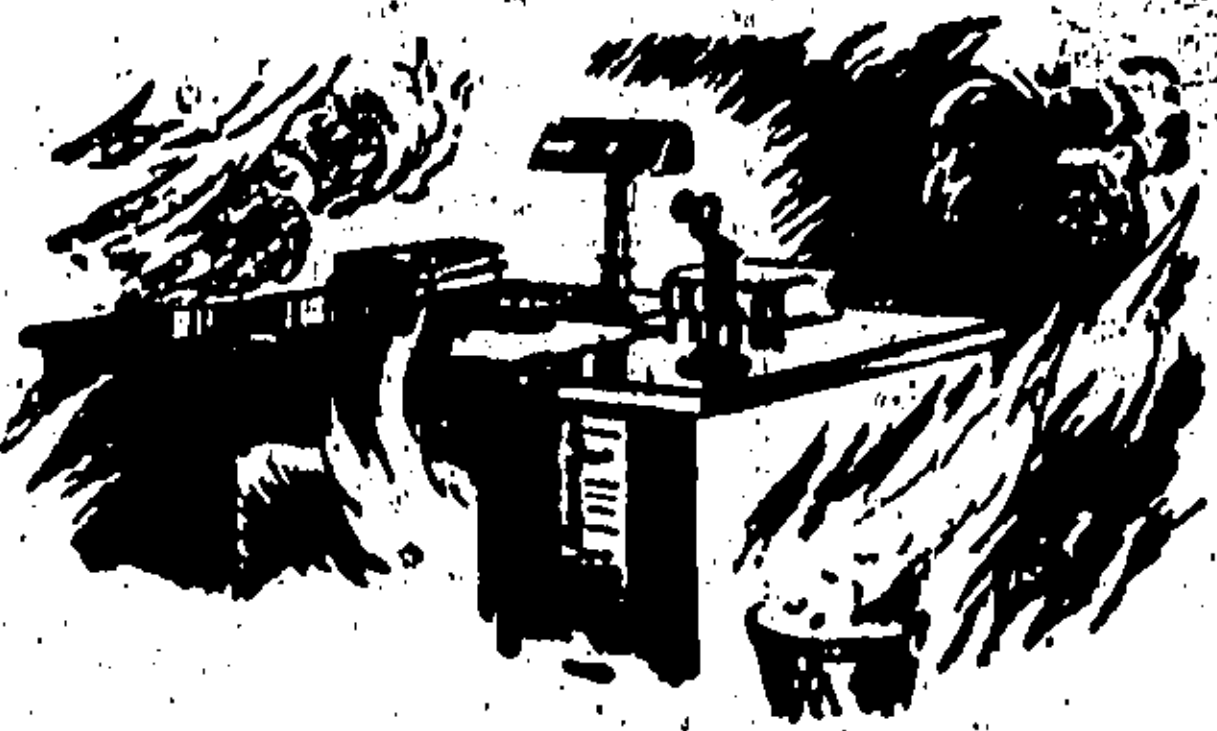
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## WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Wednesday, Mar. 20, 1935

### General Smuts's Review

General Smuts is from some points of view a representative statesman of Empire. He brings into the councils of British Ministers an atmosphere from overseas; he expresses the general sentiment of the dominions which desires to see the League principles securely established, and feels that somehow diplomacy ought to be able to achieve that end. General Smuts has had considerable experience in freelance diplomacy in European capitals on behalf of the British Government, and has won a respected name there as well as in London. But his recent speech at the new branch Institute of International Affairs in Cape Town demonstrates certain limitations which, from the point of view of dominions of the Empire in the Pacific, forbid acceptance of his views without searching question. These views derive inspiration not so much from the dominions as from the United States. They hold up the ideal of "practical co-operation between Britain and America," the demonstration of this co-operation, says General Smuts, would impress Japan in certain eventualities, and "would probably suffice to ensure peace in the Pacific." The eventualities specified are that Japan "may pursue" a policy threatening a new race in armaments, or the integrity of China, or the peace in the Far East. These statements are partisan; they involve a considerable distortion of facts, and must be calculated to do the world, and this region of it particularly, grave injury. For the answer to the Anglo-American "line-up" (supposing it were possible) against Japan would appear in an invigoration of the existent campaign in Japan and China of "Asia for the Asiatics."

This taint of racial antagonism in General Smuts's remarks is peculiarly South African. Incidentally, it is to be remarked that on the whole General Smuts's address is in striking opposition to that of his Cabinet colleague, Mr. Pirow. However, lightly opinion in South Africa or the United States may contemplate a racial "line-up" in demonstration against Asiatic nationalism, that policy cannot be one which Britain would accept, much less go half-way to meet. Another weakness in General Smuts's address is that, while he applauds the development of all-powerful regional pacts in Europe for maintaining peace by compromise and consultation, he appears to reject the notion of a similar and unexclusive regional pact in the Far East. And why is British policy committed to

advancement of League principles, to be made a handmaiden in the Far East of American policy, still rigidly isolationist? Does the ideal of "practical co-operation between Britain and America" offer any prospect of America's joining the League, the essential spirit of the new movement upon which General Smuts relies? There can be little value in talk of uniting British and American policy till we know what American policy is. On present showing, the advocacy of a common attitude against Japan by other Powers in the Far East is strongly suspect, and is based on misstatements of fact which ought not to go unchallenged by those who would assert peace and not the sword.

General Smuts's declaration that Japan's denunciation of the Washington Treaty has endangered peace is an instance. The Washington Treaty was of itself a very incomplete settlement of naval rivalry in the Pacific. It imposed the ratios in battleship strengths only, and the three chief naval Powers with difficulty agreed to a further treaty at London in 1930 — for allotting the same ratios in cruisers and other classes. The London Treaty is due to expire in 1936, without denunciation by anybody, and that period was fixed because the earlier Washington Treaty specified the same period, December 31, 1936, for its own unconditional validity. There would have been a release from restrictions on naval building, whether or not Japan had denounced the Washington Treaty. Japan's denunciation of that instrument did not precipitate "a dangerous situation"; it may even prove to have done the cause of peace, a service by bringing into operation automatically a clause in the treaty which required the Powers to meet within twelve months of such denunciation. It is from all aspects obvious that there ought to be a new conference. Further, when the Washington conference, due now to assemble before December 31 next, does meet, the Powers will have to face the realities of the Far Eastern situation more honestly than they did in 1922.

### "BRITAIN" DUE ON SATURDAY

The R.M.S. Empress of Britain, continuing her round-the-world trip, is due to arrive in Manila tomorrow from Zamboanga. She will sail from Manila on Thursday evening and is due to arrive here on Saturday morning at 6 o'clock.

Three cases of small-pox, six cases of diphtheria, six cases of typhoid fever, and four cases of meningitis were reported in the Colony during the week ended March 16. During the same period, one person died from small-pox, three from diphtheria, one from typhoid fever, one from meningitis, and 58 from tuberculosis.

HERE, THERE  
and  
EVERYWHERE

### ARMY ON TOP

As in every change in Bulgaria since the murder of Stambulsky in 1923, the Army has come out on top in the latest Cabinet crisis.

General Zlateff, the new Prime Minister, is not only a soldier. He is vice-president of the Officers' League, the powerful association of serving officers. He is a staunch royalist.

His Minister of the Interior is also a soldier, Colonel Koleff. The Ministry of the Interior is all-important in a country where the maintenance of order is a difficult business.

Colonel Koleff is Commandant of the Sofia Military Academy. He succeeded Colonel Vetcheff, in "man behind the scenes" of the last Cabinet, in that post.

### LONG-STANDING FEUD

Colonel Vetcheff's disagreement with the King was of long standing. It was both personal and political.

It began in 1923, when he was dismissed from the Military Academy by General Volkoff.

The year after his dismissal Colonel Vetcheff founded the Officers' League. This League allied itself last year with a group of politicians calling themselves "Zveno" ("The Link") to accomplish the coup d'etat which nearly lost Boris his throne.

Their Government had plans for a "Fascist" revision of the Constitution which would have left the choice of Ministers in the hands of a Council of State appointed by themselves. It would have substituted for the present single-Chamber Parliament an assembly on a corporative basis.

The plans were never accomplished, largely because of the support which the late King Alexander of Yugoslavia gave to King Boris.

### Your Daily Smile!

— A LA NEW ZEALAND —  
"Sometimes I don't speak for hours at a time."

"Thanks for those kind words."

Phyllis (to friend at dance): "I can't understand why you stayed out side so long with such a splendid dancer as Harry."

Kathleen: "He showed me some new steps, and we sat on them."

A middle-aged person is a person 10 years older than yourself.

"The traffic cop waved to the girl from the country, as she drove against his signal. Then he ran over to her. 'Why didn't you stop when I waved?' he contended."

"I'm not that sort of girl," she replied haughtily. "I'm from Gulgong."

### U.S. ADMIRAL AGAIN FETED IN CANTON

### RETIRING LATE IN SUMMER

### VISITOR TALKS OF VISIT TO AUSTRALIA

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day. After a sojourn of four days in Canton, Admiral Frank B. Upham, Commander-in-Chief of the American Asiatic Fleet, will leave here at 2 p.m. to-day aboard his armed yacht, the U.S.S. Isabel for Hong Kong. At the end of the week he will leave Hong Kong aboard the cruiser U.S.S. Augusta for Amoy and Shanghai.

Declaring that his trip to Canton had no special significance, Admiral Upham told foreign correspondents aboard his yacht yesterday that he came to Canton to return the hospitality given to him on his previous visit. On the contrary, however, Chinese officials took him as a guest again and feted him extensively.

Nevertheless, the admiral was able to invite high Chinese officials, ranking members of the Consular staff, and leading members of the American community to dinners and luncheons on his ship.

The admiral said he left Shanghai on October 6 for Australia via Guam and visited Sydney and Melbourne in connection with the Centenary of the latter place. At Can-

## BRITAIN'S RELATIONS WITH AMERICA TASKS & ACHIEVEMENTS OF AMBASSADORS

### A REVIEW OF PAST 150 YEARS

(By Dr. Betty Morgan)

THERE are no two States whose friendly relations are of more practical value to each other, and whose hostility so inevitably and so immediately entails upon both the most serious mischief.

Thus, Castlereagh, speaking on England and America, in 1820. His sentiments were considerably in advance of his time. For most Englishmen of that period America was an upstart nation, barely civilised, incomprehensively republican, inclined to have absurd ideas about its own political and economic self-sufficiency.

Americans of the same generation looked upon England as the enemy in chief. For over a century after the Declaration of Independence England was the Aunt Sally of American elections. The misdeeds of France or Spain might be condoned, but the shortcomings of England were never in danger of being overlooked.

### Diplomatic Missions

Nevertheless, a century later, Castlereagh's words are seen to have axiomatic significance, and their essential truth is accepted on both sides of the Atlantic. If "friendly relation" have been achieved, much is due to the thirty or so diplomatic representatives whom England has sent to Washington during the past 150 years.

There are many who held that the long day of the Ambassadors is done. Direct communication and conference between heads of Governments has become a European commonplace. Transoceanic telephones, wireless, and television may soon make the embassies of the world archaic as medieval fortresses.

### The First Envoy

But in the past history of Anglo-American relations ambassadors and diplomatic envoys have played a most important part. In "Friendly Relations, A Narrative of British Ministers and Ambassadors to America (1791-1930)," published to-day by Lovat-Dickson (15s.), Mr. Beckles Willson pays our diplomats a long overdue tribute.

"Representing the British Sovereign, and British power and dominion in a foreign land whose authentic foreignness was rather emphasised than concealed by English speech, and even by English political, religious, sartorial, and other resemblances, these envoys personified their country in America."

This is perhaps the most fascinating tale in the whole of diplomatic history. When the first British envoy went out to America the population of the country barely touched the five million mark. The only English diplomatist whom Grenville could find to take on the task of envoy to the new Republic was young George Hammond, 28 years of age, then Counsellor of Legation at Madrid. More experienced men were not to be tempted, even by £2,500 a year.

### Hammond's Report

On Oct. 20, 1791, Hammond reached Philadelphia, the provisional Capital.

"The President," he reported to Grenville, "received me with the utmost politeness and respect, and assured me that I should find not only in himself, but in every description of persons in this country, the sincerest alacrity to meet those friendly dispositions which his Majesty had been pleased to express."

berra he met H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester, he revealed.

### Retirement Plans

It is learned that Admiral Upham will retire in late summer when he will hand over the command to Rear-Admiral O. G. Murn, who will be promoted to full admiral (temporary rank). Admiral Upham will stay in Washington, D.C. after he leaves the navy on pension.

Mrs. Upham did not come to Canton. She will shortly leave Manila for Shanghai to rejoin her husband.

Wong Kam-fung, a widow residing at No. 11 Boundary Street, was aged 82 by Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for failing to report the change of address of a registered son, Mr. Chai Kwai, 44.

George Washington's impressions of King George's accredited representative are unhappily not on record.

After Hammond, a long line of English envoys (they did not become ambassadors until 1893) struggled with their difficult and unprecedented task. At first the situation was serio-comic.

### A Growing Giant

Anthony Merry, our third envoy, complained in a despatch to Hawkesbury that Jefferson had received him "in his usual morning attire." What that attire was we learn from a Senator who had recently visited the White House.

"In a few moments after our arrival a tall, high-boned man came into the room. He was dressed, or rather undressed, in an old brown coat, red waistcoat, old corduroy small-clothes much soiled, woollen hose, and slippers without heels. I thought him a servant, when General Varnum surprised me by announcing that he was the President."

The growing pains of this giant among nations led to one difficult situation after another. There were futile attempts in London to slight the American Minister, followed by equally futile efforts to insult the British Minister in Washington. America was torn between her desire to wash her hands of Europe, and her inability to keep out of commercial disputes with England and France.

### Actual War Averted

Ambassadors like Augustus Forster, Sir Stratford Canning, Henry Stephen Fox, and Lord Lyons performed miracles of diplomacy. More than once in the 150 years actual war was averted.

One curious little war did, however, take place. It lasted from 1812-14, and was purely a trade dispute, arising out of American resentment against the Orders in Council issued by England as a counter-blast to Napoleon's Berlin decrees. It was terminated by the Treaty of Ghent. In English history it is quite overshadowed by the Napoleonic wars.

In the course of his narrative Mr. Willson supplies many intimate glimpses of American scene and character—Theodore Roosevelt, in the midst of a blizzard, running round the streets of Washington in a jersey, for exercise; or on a different occasion, ordering the flag at White House to be lowered to half-mast upon the death of Sir Julian Pauncefote, "not because he was British Ambassador, but because he was a damn good fellow."

the aged Lafayette saying a tearful farewell to the country whose cause he had served half a century before; Sir Edward Thornton plugging Queen Victoria's Ministers to give him a permanent residence.

### Most Dramatic Scene

The eyes of a British Ambassador did not witness the most dramatic of all American scenes. Sir Frederick William Adolphus Bruce, brother of Lord Elgin, landed in New York on April 7, 1855, in time to refuse to be presented to Abraham Lincoln on February 14, on the ground that it was Good Friday. Sir Frederick was also a little scandalised to be invited to a theatre on that same date.

(Continued on Page 10)



Judge: "Did you call the plaintiff a fool and a rogue?"  
Accused: "I cannot say for sure, but the more I look at the plaintiff, the more I am inclined to say so."



## "MAC" FETED BY THE CHINESE "Y" AND FRIENDS

The Man Who Raised The Association

GLOWING TRIBUTES PAID ON EVE OF DEPARTURE

Mr. J. L. MacPherson, M.A., M.B.E., was the guest of honour of the Directors, staff, and members of the Chinese Young Men's Christian Association and other Chinese friends at a farewell dinner given on the eve of his retirement at the Kam Loong Restaurant last night.

The eulogistic nature of the speeches, without exception, testified to the popular esteem in which Mr. MacPherson is held by his many Chinese friends, with whom he has worked for the past 30 years as General Secretary and later as Advisory General Secretary of the Chinese Y.M.C.A.

Among the large gathering present were Messrs. Wong Kam-ying, Sun Che-hing, Szeto Chung, Yeung Shiu-chuen, A. Allen, Chiu Kam-tao, Cheng Con-sang, Ma Ying-piu, Ngan Shing-kwan, Wong Sum-kun, Lam Chik-sing, Ma Wing-cham, Ng Tung-kai, Pastor Yung Ting-sang, David W. K. Au, Wong Mau-lam, Kwong Hong-chiu, Chik Tai-kwong, Wong Cheong-lam, W. C. Young, Ho Tak-on, Wm. C. H. Chan, Ko Sik-wai, Pastor Ho Sum-yu, Wong Wai, Fung Yiu-kun, Ho Yan-tak, Cheng Chung-leung, Kwok Pui-cheung, Fung Iu-wing, Rev. Li Kau-yan, Lee Yuk-long, Rev. Wong Oi-tong, Chan Tat-sam, Lau Ding-sam, Rev. Cheung Chuk-ling, Lam Chik-fung, Phoon Sek-wah, Mann K. Wong, P. C. Kwok, Ngan Kwan-yu, Lee Ka-fun, Lo Chuk-fan, Cheung Lo-kau, and E. H. Munson.

It was interesting to note that at the official table, which was occupied by eight of Mr. MacPherson's closest associates and colleagues, the aggregate of the guests' ages was 627 years. They were Mr. MacPherson, the Rev. Yung Pak, Messrs. Ma Wing-cham, H. A. Allen, Jan Con-sang, Jim Kai, Ma Ying-piu, J. M. Wong, and Lau Ting-sam. After listening to enthusiastic eulogies to himself, Mr. MacPherson said: "This Association has been a pioneer in the launching of schemes for the betterment of the community, some of which schemes have been adopted and furthered by other institutions. But it is too generous of you to attribute this development solely, or even principally, to my efforts."

**New Era Of Prosperity**  
"It has been a real joy and privilege to have had a small part in this work, and I shall never forget that together we have shared its difficulties and its triumphs. I feel confident that this Association, under its present able leadership, is now entering upon a new era of prosperity, and I confidently anticipate hearing of its continued growth."

The gathering was addressed by Messrs. Lam Chi-fung, Wong Mau-lam, Cheng Con-sang, E. H. Munson, South China Divisional Secretary of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., the Rev. Wong Oi-tong, and David W. K. Au, President of the Association. The following are extracts from Messrs. Lam Chi-fung's and David W. K. Au's speeches:

### One Vast Enterprise

Mr. Lam Chi-fung said: "Much of the good work of the Chinese Young Men's Christian Association is due to Mr. MacPherson's inspiration and untiring efforts. When he first came to Hong Kong, the Association was a small institution. It did not own its premises, but instead carried on activities in rented quarters. Now, the Association owns three large buildings with modern equipment to carry on all the activities conducive to the moral, mental, and physical welfare of young men. From a few members it has grown to 2,500 in membership. Much of the progress, both spiritual and material of the Association, however, is owed to his continuous upbuilding and constructive service. It is now the leading institution in Hong Kong."

"Mr. MacPherson completed his 30 years of service on March 14, and he is leaving for England this Friday. We will miss him very much, but he will be long remembered as one of the outstanding Hong Kong personalities. Let us all wish Mr. MacPherson bon voyage."

### A Living Monument

Mr. Au said: "One may ask what is Mr. MacPherson's reward for all his labours? It is true that in recognition of his services, the Association has awarded him a pension. But his true reward is the living monument of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. which he has built up in Hong Kong."

## SUCCESSFUL YEAR FOR PICTURES

China Entertainment And Land Investment Co.'s Annual Meeting

SIXTY-CENT DIVIDEND

The fifth annual meeting of the China Entertainment and Land Investment Co., Ltd. was held at noon to-day in the Company's Board Room, King's Theatre Building.

The Chair was taken by Sir Shouson Chow, Chairman of Directors. The following shareholders were present: Messrs. Chang Kwai-chong, George Yan-kit Sun, Liang Chi-hao, Chang Kwai-on, Chang Kwai-lin, Chang Kwai-yuen, Li Jowson (Directors) Tsang Fook, P. M. Hodgson, Li Lin-chi, Chang Chong, C. N. Sherman and Fung Fook Tin.

### CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH

The Secretary, Mr. George Y. Sun, read the notice convening the meeting, after which the Chairman spoke as follows:

**Higher Theatre Receipts**  
"You will see from the Profit and Loss Account that the balance from Working Account shows a slight increase in the earnings of the theatre as compared with those of the preceding year, thanks to retrenchments effected by your Directors in various directions."

"On the other hand, there has been a slight decrease in rents of offices and shops in the King's Theatre Building, due to the fact that we had, in some cases, to reduce the rent in order to help the restaurant and other tenants who were affected by the adverse trade conditions."

"During the past year many well-known films were screened in our theatre, and for the current year we have selected an even stronger line of special pictures, which I am confident will prove equally popular and entertaining to our patrons."

### Sixty-Cent Dividend

"The net profit for the year, after writing off \$23,541.13 and reserving \$10,000 against Film Rights, amounts to \$59,953.23 and with the balance of \$1,477.01 brought forward from the previous year, the amount available for distribution is \$61,430.24. Your Directors recommend paying a dividend of 60 cents for share for the year, which I think under the circumstances is satisfactory. This absorbs \$59,914.80 and leaves a balance of \$1,515.44 to be carried forward to next year's account."

The report and accounts were seconded by Mr. Li Lin-chi and passed unanimously.

### Fewer Directors

A motion that the number of Directors be reduced to 12 was then proposed by Mr. Wong Pak-fung, seconded by Mr. Chang Chong and passed unanimously and the following were elected Directors for the year: Sir Shouson Chow, Messrs. Chang Fat, Liang Chi-hao, Li Jowson, George Yan-kit Sun, Chang Kwai-chong, Chang Kwai-yuen, Chang Kwai-lin, Chang Kwai-on, Li Lin-chi and Dr. W. S. Ts'o.

### Reduced Admission?

Mr. Charles M. Sherman, a shareholder, asked whether the Board had given any consideration to the question of a reduction of prices of admission to the theatre in view of the present bad state of business and the rise in the dollar. He understood that the trade of certain shops

## Embezzler Gaoled After Making Clean Breast Of Everything

Pleading guilty to the embezzlement of \$6,315.25 from Messrs. Heung Yuen Company, Limited, Chan Wai Ying, alias Chan Ju Nung, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning.

Mr. M. K. Lo, appearing for the complainant, said that in view of the defendant's plea of guilty, he would not press the case, and also did not wish to say anything regarding punishment. He asked the magistrate to take into consideration, when passing sentence, the fact that defendant made no attempt to deny the charge and had promised to repay the money.

Mr. Peter H. Sin appeared for the defendant, and pleaded for a lenient view to be taken of the

## ISLAND ROAD MANSLAUGHTER CASE RESUMED

Occupant Of Fiat Gives Evidence

POSITION OF TWO CARS AT COLLISION

Evidence of the facts preceding the collision and of the actual impact were given at the Supreme Court this morning when the case in which Leung Yim, lorry driver, is charged with the manslaughter of Lau Cheuk-so, was continued before His Honour the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor.

Mr. J. A. Fraser, the assistant Attorney-General, appeared on behalf of the Crown, while the defendant was represented by Mr. R. C. H. Lim.

The jury enpanelled for the case consisted of Messrs. Eric Henry Watts, Kai Henning Secher, Allan Wheeler, Lam Wan-po, Sia Ho-kiat, Thomas Wong and Chui Hong-fang.

Hau Ching-to said he was 20 years of age and lived at No. 16 Ming Fat Street.

His two brothers, Hau Ching-kai and Hau Tsui-siu, were in the Fiat motor car with him when it came into collision with a motor lorry on the Island Road on January 29, when three of the occupants were killed.

Witness said that Hau Tsui-siu was driving the Fiat, and there were two young boys sharing the front seat with him, while the rear of the car was occupied by five passengers. Collision inevitable.

The Fiat car was about four feet from the left of the road, while the lorry was travelling down the centre of the road, making no attempt to steer clear.

Near Mr. Eu Tong Sen's house, the lorry came across the road obliquely and collided with the middle of the right hand side of their car. Witness was one of the injured and was rushed to hospital.

Cross-examined by Mr. Lim, witness said he was not sure how far the car, in actual measurement, was from the left side of the road. Witness could not say whether the car was travelling at 25 miles an hour or whether it was eight feet from the left side of the road, but denied that the car was on the wrong side and that the collision was caused by attempting to get on the right side.

**16-Year-Old's Evidence**  
Shun Po-chuen, aged 16, said he was another of the passengers in the Fiat motor-car. Witness could not give any estimate of the distance from the left side of the road but said the car was travelling at a moderate speed.

Cross-examined by Mr. Lim, witness admitted that prior to the collision their car swerved sharply to the left, how much he could not say. The hearing is continuing this afternoon.

The Wing On Co., Ltd. announces that their Annual Spring Sale commences to-day.

which previously did good business with tourists and visitors to the Colony was being affected by this rise in the dollar, which might eventually affect the King's Theatre.

The Chairman replied that the Board would go into this matter thoroughly, in the interest of their shareholders; but they had the experience of a neighbouring theatre to consider also. It had reduced its prices, but was eventually compelled to revert to the former scale.

This concluded the business of the meeting.

To-day's Short Story.

## The Manacled Man

By K. H. Lumsford

HORMACK, playing solitaire in the kitchen, glanced up, with his knuckles, but with the old wall clock struck once. "Half-past ten!" he mumbled, as he stretched himself. Better—

A sudden noise at the front of the house claimed his attention. Someone was knocking at the door. For a moment he sat very still, except that his glance shifted uneasily about. He seemed to be listening.

The knocking sounded again. Hormack, unbending his six feet three inches of well-knit frame, rose from his seat only to stand for a time without further movement. The knocking was repeated at regular intervals.

Finally he started across the room. When he had almost reached the door leading into the front room he stopped suddenly, went back, and slipped into the coat that had been hanging on the back of his chair. From one of its side pockets he brought out a short-barrelled revolver of heavy calibre.

Swiftly he examined it, twirling the cylinder. Satisfied, apparently, he returned it to his coat pocket. His hand remained in the pocket. With his other hand he picked up the kerosene lamp, carried it into the front room, and placed it on a table before going to the door upon which the intermittent pounding persisted.

Keeping carefully to one side, he opened the door ever so slightly. Two men stood on the porch. One was a husky-looking fellow of perhaps thirty, almost as tall as Hormack himself. He it was who

had been rapping on the door, not with his knuckles, but with the barrel of a .38.

The other was short—extremely so—but stocky. His clothing was rough and dishevelled. His hat evidently had been thrust carelessly on his head by someone else. The cheek beneath his left eye was somewhat discoloured, and a hideous scar zigzagged luridly along his jaw from ear to chin. Hormack's attention was caught, and held, however, by the leg-irons the fellow wore—heavy ones joined by a length of chain.

"Well!" exclaimed the man with the revolver. "I was sure there was someone at home. I saw a light as I was coming in from the road. I'm a Federal officer on my way to town with a prisoner. Car broke down about a half a mile back. Busted up too much for road repairs. So I started looking for help. Lonely spot along here. This is the first house I've come to. Didn't see any poles or wires coming in, so I don't suppose you've got a 'phone!"

Hormack shook his head without taking his gaze from the manacled man.

"Got a car, or any kind of a conveyance I can hire?"

This time Hormack turned his head toward the officer, but only to shake it again. "Car's in town," he grunted.

The newcomer considered a moment, then gestured resignedly. "Looks like you're going to have company, then. I can't stay up all night out here watching this fellow. And he isn't," the officer nodded toward the prisoner, and chuckled softly, "exactly dressed for hiking. And he's about all in, anyway!"

He took a short step forward, one hand on the stocky fellow's arm. Hormack, however, made no move to swing back the door. Noticing this, the man with the revolver stopped and looked his apparently unwilling host straight in the eyes. "Unless," he said, in a slightly changed tone of voice, "you've got some special reason for not wanting company to-night!"

"Sall right!" Hormack mumbled hurriedly. Moving aside, he opened the door. There was no look of welcome on his face, but the man who had knocked ignored this. Guiding his prisoner ahead of him, he stepped inside. Hormack closed the door, his glance following the man in irons as the latter clanked across the floor to sink wearily into a chair.

"You'll be paid for this, of course!" The officer turned to Hormack. "And I'll want you to go to some neighbour in the morning and hire some sort of rig that will get us to town. All alone, here?"

Hormack nodded. The stranger glanced around. "If you've got an extra bunk, I'll bed this fellow down." He turned to the prisoner. "All right .... you!"

Scowling, the man got back on his feet. Hormack picked up the lamp, and led them into a side room, where he motioned toward a small iron cot.

"Best I can do," he said, half-apologetically.

"Okay. Hold that lamp over this way a minute."

Hormack did so, watching with interest. The Government man thrust his .38 into a shoulder holster, jerked off the prisoner's hat, removed his shoes, threw back the top blanket, and permitted the weary man to lie down. Unlocking the handcuff from the fellow's left wrist, the officer snapped it around the tubular metal headrail of the cot. This done, he drew another pair of handcuffs from his pocket, pulled up the blanket at the foot of the bed, and closed one end of the cuffs about the footrail and the other so that it encircled the chain joining the leg-irons.

"There you are," he said. "One hand and both feet fastened yet you'll be able to move about enough for comfort."

The room was scantily furnished, its floor uncarpeted. There were two windows, one at the front and one at the side of the house. He went first to one and then to the other, opening them, leaning out, and gazing about as if in careful survey of everything distinguishable in the starlight. For some reason his revolver was again in his hand. He closed the front window and fastened its catch before leaving it. The side window he left

QUOTING VISCOUNT BYNG, FIRST BARON OF VIMY, AFTER VIEWING

"THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"

PARAMOUNT'S TRIBUTE TO THE ANGLO-SAXON SPIRIT OF EMPIRE.

"The picture affected me deeply, and reminded me of my days in the British Army more than any film I have yet seen. It was amazing to me that Hollywood, so remote from the Indian frontier, could have so faithfully preserved both the spirit and the tradition of the military service."

Naturally, being a soldier, my first thought was to look for tactical errors in the manoeuvring of troops, but with one slight exception during a battle scene (when errors in formation are permissible and sometimes necessary) I found the picture to be remarkably accurate; so much so that I can commend it very highly.

Personally, this film affected me with its spirit of heroism and sacrifice and I am unashamed to say that there were tears in my eyes when it ended. I should feel safe in saying that it will appeal to Englishmen as a whole and that more critical element in India who are nearer to its subject matter.

Lady Byng enjoyed it as much as I and we both desire to congratulate the Director, Henry Hathaway, and the Actors, Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell and Sir Guy Standing who made it so interesting and real. Our countryman, Sir Guy Standing, gave an outstanding performance in the best spirit of the service he represented."

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## The Manacled Man

(Continued from Page 9)

partly open for ventilation. He drew both of the shades all the way down.

Turning at last, he cast a final glance at the man on the cot. Apparently satisfied, he gestured to Hormack and followed him into the other room, stopping to close the door behind them. Hormack, placing the light on the table, stood for a moment as though undecided before slouching over and sitting down in the chair the manacled man had so briefly occupied.

The Federal man proceeded to make himself at home. Going over to the table he laid his revolver on it, pulled up a chair, took off his coat and holster, hung them over the back of it, and sat down. From various pockets he produced several official-looking papers and a fountain pen.

"Might as well make out my report on this delay," he wrote rapidly for a moment, stopped, and looked up. "What's your name?" he asked.

"Hormack."

"Hormack, eh?" The officer frowned, and repeated the name thoughtfully. "Any relation to the fellow they picked up the other day in connection with that big mail robbery at the Springs?"

Hormack shifted in his chair. "Brother."

The Government man straightened, stared, then spoke slowly, shaking his head. "Well, what do you know about that?"

Hormack made no reply. The officer suddenly leaned forward.

"I've certainly got some good news for you!" He jerked one hand toward the side room. "Know who that is in there?"

Hormack shook his head.

"He's the guy, or one of 'em, that really pulled the job over at the Springs!"

Hormack remained silent.

"And my car," the other fellow continued, "breaks down and lands the tow of us here ... of all places! Can you tie that?" He slowly shook his head, turned back to the table, and picked up his pen.

"Well, they'll turn your brother loose when I get in with this bozo. After all, it's a Federal case." He faced around toward Hormack again. "It was the sheriff who arrested your brother, wasn't it?"

Hormack nodded.

"Found his car in the ditch after the get-away, or something like that, didn't he?"

Hormack had lost his indolent slouch. His pose of surly indifference vanished, too.

"Yeah! And wouldn't let him explain!" His tone was indignant.

The officer shook his head. "County men are apt to be a bit hasty at times. But I understand they just held him for investigation ... he isn't actually charged with the crime. The way I heard it, no one actually saw him at the Springs, and they didn't locate him anywhere near the scene. Where did they find him, anyway?"

Hormack snorted. "Right here at home, in bed! Come a-bustin' in here at night with pistols in their hands like we was a couple o' murderers or something! Tore up the whole place lookin' for the stuff that was stolen! Even ripped open the mattresses! And didn't find a thing! Couple o' deputies wanted to take me along, too, but the sheriff's known me for ten years."

I've been around here all my life. Reckon they think that just because Eben's been away until a short time ago that they can pin something on him."

"How long since your brother came back home?"

"Been back for a couple o' months now. Why?" suspiciously.

"Just wondered. Doesn't matter, anyway. The whole thing'll be over as soon as we get in to-morrow. I've got the real crook. No doubt about that. I caught him with the goods ... had the stuff right on him. Having it in his possession is enough to convict him. He says he found it."

"Sounds fishy," said Hormack. as he rolled another cigarette.

"I'll say it does! He found it where he had it buried. I hope no one finds it to-night. Had it right in my car ... but I hid it ... cleverly enough, I think, so that no one will find it to-night. Couldn't carry it with me."

"Maybe I better guard it for you," suggested Hormack. "Where'd you break down?"

"Half a mile east." The Federal man pointed. "But I don't think you'd better bother. Folks might say strange things on account of your brother."

"Yeah ... they might."

The officer returned to his writing, and for several minutes all was quiet in the room save for the scratch of pen on paper and the tramping of feet as Hormack slowly paced the floor.

The visitor ignored the man's apparent restlessness. He gathered his papers together, put them in his pocket, and glanced at his watch.

"No bed for me to-night," he announced. "I'm taking no chances. I may cat-nap a bit in the easy chair there, dropping in to give that fellow a once-over now and then. Of course," he chuckled, "he can't very well leave without taking the cot along with him, but ..."

He lowered his voice suddenly, "well, I'm not so sure that job at the Springs was a one-man affair. Only one man pulled the actual robbery. We know that. But I figure he may have had a pal in on it for the get-away. If he did, the other guy would know by now that he's arrested, and he might tag along and try to start something. Get the idea?"

"That's all it is ... just an idea. But on my job it pays to have ideas ... sometimes. That's why I was taking this mountain road in instead of the better one down in the valley ... and why I didn't fancy the notion of staying out-doors the rest of the night ... and why you see me keeping one hand near my gun."

"Good ideas," his host grunted.

For the first time the stranger appeared to notice that Hormack seemed unable to keep still.

"Look here, man. No reason at all for this to bother you. There's only one chance in a thousand that any accomplice of this fellow ... and, remember, I don't even know that he's got a pal ... has trailed us here. Even if he did, you won't need to mix in. No need losing your sleep either. Go on to bed. I'll stand watch and call you about five."

"Yeah, might as well turn in, I guess. Gettin' late!" He glanced at the big wall clock. "I'll lock up out back. Think I'll make a cup of coffee before I hit the hay. Like to have a cup?"

"If you're going to make it."

"No trouble. Fire's still goin'."

The stranger's gaze did not follow him as Hormack crossed the room and went into the unlighted kitchen, where he could be heard moving about, opening, closing, and fastening the door and putting something on the stove. Several minutes passed before he came back into the front room, carrying two cups of steaming coffee.

The Government man had moved the armchair over by the table. Seated in it, he was leisurely filling a pipe.

"Smo's good. Help me to keep awake, too."

"Never bothers my sleepin'," said Hormack.

The two men slipped their coffee in silence ... pushed back their empty cups after a couple of minutes. Hormack got to his feet again.

"Going to need the lamp?" asked the officer.

"Hormack shook his head as he started across to what evidently was his own room on the opposite side of the house from the one assigned to the manacled man. Without looking around, he muttered something he might have intended to say, "Good night," opened the door,



Considerable significance was attached by commentators on the Hauptmann trial to the fact that Mrs. Ethel Stockton, one of the jurors, met Hauptmann's glance with a smile as he left the stand after his long grilling.

## BRITAIN'S RELATIONS WITH AMERICA

(Continued from Page 8.)

"I have not met honest Abe yet," he wrote home to a member of his family on the afternoon of Good Friday, "as my formal presentation does not occur until to-morrow. But if we were to go to the theatre to-night, as so many of our 'American cousin' doubtless intend to do (for it seems that the most solemn church festivals are disregarded by most of the natives here), I could contemplate the great man at close quarters."

It was the night of Lincoln's murder.

This strenuous age

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stepped inside, and closed it behind him.

Having shut the door, he bolted it. For a long minute he made no further movement.

Finally, he turned and stepped toward a bed that could be seen plainly in the light from a window, stopped, appeared to hesitate, then went quickly and noiselessly back to the door, dropped on one knee and looked through the keyhole. He could see only the feet and lower part of the legs of the man in the armchair. After a bit he got up, went over to the window and raised both its shade and sash considerably higher, after which he sat down on the bed and rolled a cigarette. He had just lit it when his head came up, his manner instantly tense. Sounds were coming from the other room.

Rising swiftly, he tiptoed over and knelt once more, his eye at the keyhole. He could see nothing now of the man in the other room, but he could hear him moving about, finally opening the door into the room occupied by the man in manacles. The man's movements seemed slow and sluggish, but he was apparently only carrying out his announced intentions of going in to look at his prisoner occasionally.

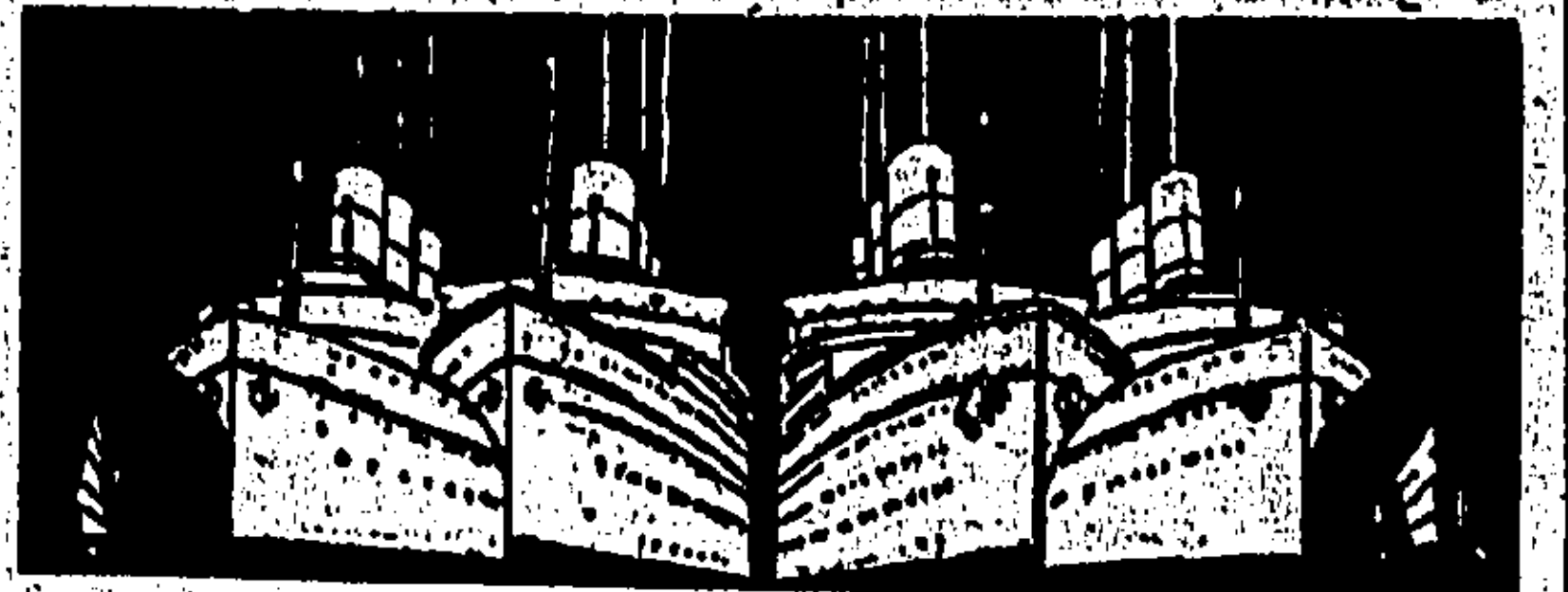
Something of Hormack's tension eased, yet he remained there on his knees until he heard the other door close again and the Government man came back into view, sat down in the armchair, leaned over, untied his shoes and removed them, then drew a straight-backed chair closer, put his feet up on it, and settled himself.

Hormack rose to his feet at last and went to the window, walking slowly.

Turning, finally, he took off his coat and hung it over a chair. Then he sprawled across the bed, without turning back the covers or removing any more of his clothing. His eyes did not close.

(Continued on Page 11)

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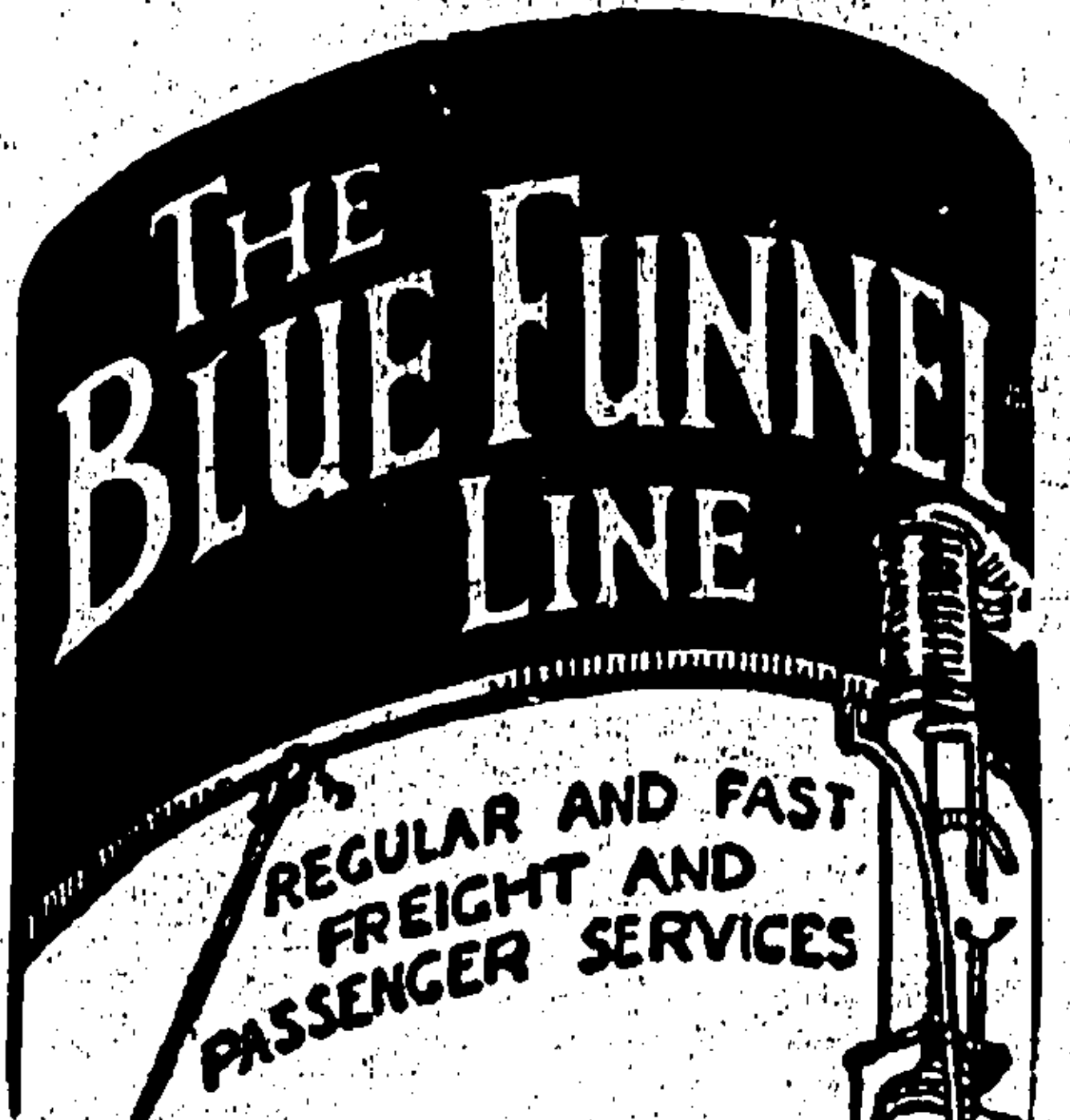
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*BURDWAN	6,000	25th May	Marseilles, Havre, London, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
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SIRDHANA	8,000 4th Apr.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
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## THE MANACLED MAN

(Continued from Page 10)

He sat up on the edge of the bed again after perhaps three-quarters of an hour, rolled and smoked another cigarette. He got up then, went to the window and stood for a moment before he picked up his coat and put it on, patting the revolver in its pocket, reassuringly. Walking on the balls of his feet, he crossed the room and knelt once more at the door.

The man in the other room evidently had turned the wick of the lamp well down. He could still be seen in the dim light, however, sitting in the armchair with his feet up on the other one. He made no movement, no sound. Hornack rose after a little and went back to the window. Catlike, he stepped out through it, without any noise, to the ground.

He took several rapid steps, keeping close to the side of the house, then turned with his back against it. His gaze searched all about. Each stump and stone, each bit of underbrush, every tree was familiar to him. He waited for several minutes, watching and listening. No sound or movement could have escaped him. Finally he made his way to the front of the building.

The revolver was out in his hand now. He skirted the porch and dodged into the shadows at the side of the room where the prisoner was being kept. The window shade lacked only an inch or two of being flush with the sill, but, by stooping, he could see into the room. The door connecting with the front room had swung partly open. Hornack remembered the faulty catch. He could see through into the front room.

The officer still sprawled out on his two chairs. His shoes were off. His shirt was opened at the throat. He had finished smoking and his pipe lay beside his revolver on the table at his side. He was, quite obviously, sound asleep.

No sound came from within. Shaken as he was, there seemed little chance that he would cause the Government man any alarm.

Hornack moved out a short distance from the house and stopped again.

For a time there was nothing. Then suddenly his head jerked up. Had that been something that stirred ever so little—a darker shadow among the shadows?

He leaned forward, raising his gun instinctively. Long, quick strides took him to the edge of the clearing at the spot where he had, for an instant, seemed to see something move. There he paused.

Convinced at last that his eyes had deceived him, he moved off between the trees with the soundless stealth of a hunting animal. But he did not go east, turning instead directly south, directly away from the road. Gradually his speed increased as he left the house behind, but there was no let-up on his wariness. Twice he halted abruptly, thinking he had heard an unusual noise. The second time he even retracted his steps for 30 or 40 yards to investigate. Finding nothing amiss after carefully searching about, he resumed his journey even more hurriedly on account of the delay.

Coming to a stretch of higher ground with but few trees, he almost trotted in his growing haste. Five minutes later he again paused abruptly, glanced cautiously all around, then swung sharply to the left, crossed over, and stopped at the foot of a gaunt, storm-twisted pine. Pulling away a pile of loose brush, he dropped to his knees, put the revolver down beside him, produced a sheath knife and began poking and prodding the ground with its heavy blade, loosening the soil enough to scoop it away with his hands.

The task grew easier as it progressed, the earth finally becoming so soft that he was able to discard the knife. He toiled that much faster, pawing away the dirt with both hands, seeming suddenly to be seized with a sort of frenzy. At last, bending lower with a hoarse exclamation, he scraped about frantically, jerked and tagged at something, and started to rise, clutching it in his hands.

Oddly excited, entirely engrossed in what he was doing, the noise suddenly made by a rock that hurtled and bounded, clattering about among the trees, caught him so completely on guard that he started, the thought of the revolver at his feet did not come to him.

Midway in the act of rising, he automatically continued to an erect position, his fingers clinging to

the stick he held.

Upright, he stood for an instant with no power of motion, before turning his head. The moon was up now, and he stared dazedly at what he saw. His mouth sagged open, as he recognised the man standing there a few yards from him.

The stocky fellow was wearing no handcuffs—no leg-irons now. He had no hat on either, and one could see that the black eye and the scar on the jaw had been wiped off like so much paint. A competent-looking Colt's .38 was in one hand as he advanced casually.

"So Jimmy's story of finding the swag finally got you to digging, eh?" The stranger flashed a light over the scene and kicked aside Hornack's revolver. "I certainly had a wait for you, though. Begun to think you never would leave the house. My partner came in and unlocked me right after you went to your room, and a good thing he did, I guess. Told me he was pretty sure you'd doped him."

"Aw, he'll be okay, snarled Hornack. "Only a sleeping powder." "He'd better be all right. You nearly caught me napping that one time, too, while I was trailing you."

He dropped his flashlight on the soft earth, the light still aglow. It gave him an idea, and he wedged it into the pile of soil so that the circle of light encompassed Hornack.

This done, he stepped closer, gun alert. The big fellow simply stood there with dropped jaw and un-believing eyes. There was a glint of metal in the light and the click of handcuffs.

"I'm a Federal officer, too, Hornack," he felt it necessary to explain. "And Jimmy's idea that your brother had an accomplice seems to have been entirely correct. You're under arrest!"

Reaching over then he carefully, almost gently, removed the mail sack from Hornack's bound and nervous hands.

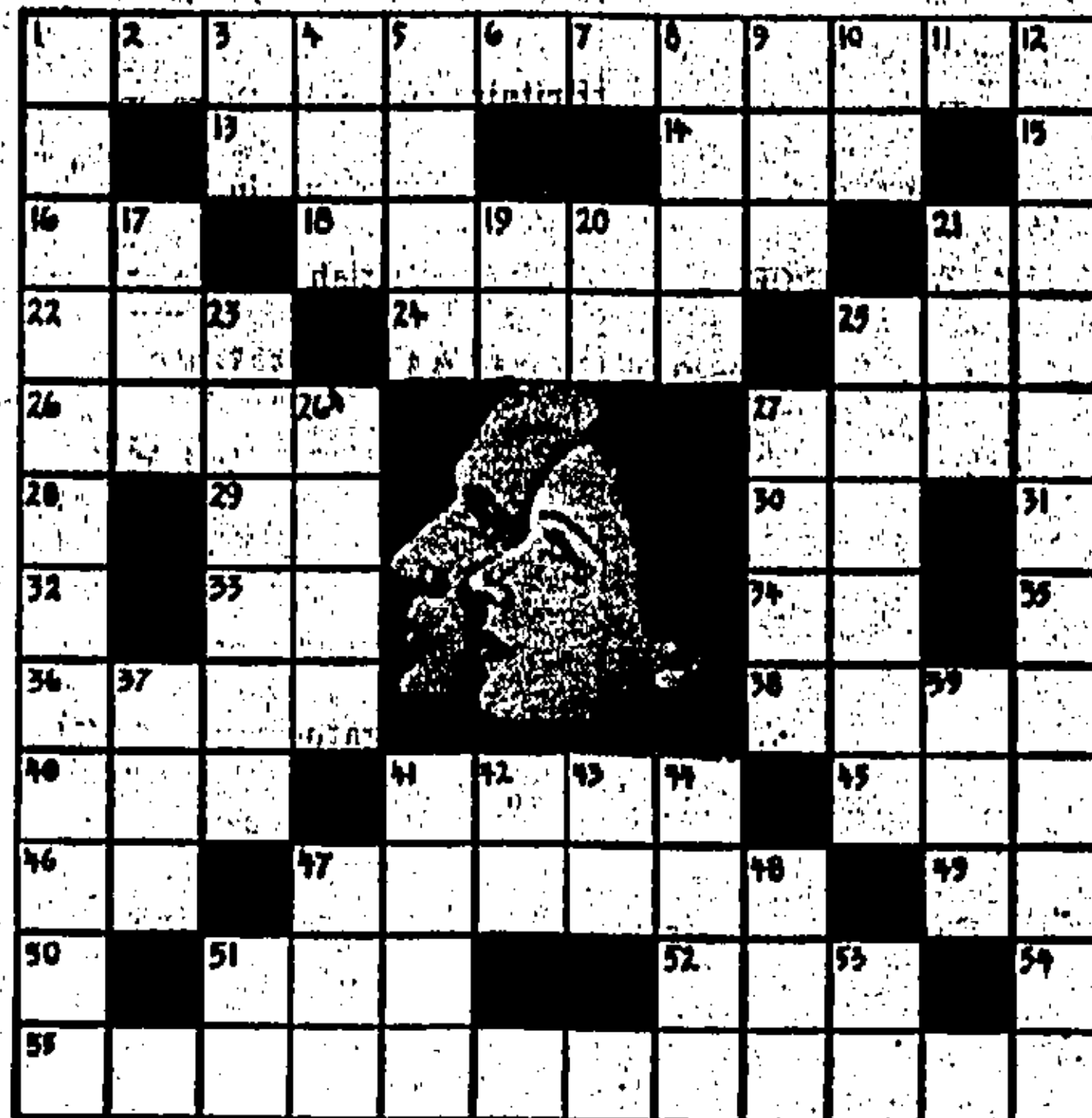
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Clues

- ACROSS**
- Two-word title of picture
  - A decade
  - Silent, slang
  - Fifth letter of the alphabet
  - Neuter pronoun
  - Motion
  - Printer's measure
  - Justing tool
  - Sound of escaping steam
  - A fold in cloth
  - Hawaiian pits for roasting
  - Ballot
  - Wormlike letter
  - AS
  - Letter that follows Q
  - Eighth letter
  - Yes in Spanish
  - Kind of fish
  - Initial letter of alphabet
  - A Spring month
  - Fate
  - Thibetan gazelle
  - Clus
  - Was before marriage
  - And in Latin
  - River in north-west Mexico
  - Royal Navy
  - Letter preceding O
  - Object in view
  - Wing
  - Letter following S
  - Peculiar nature of people
- DOWN**
- Two-worded title of film
  - Letter preceding S
  - Neuter pronoun
  - A beverage
  - Part of a foot
  - Letter following R
  - Letter preceding I
  - Andy's partner
  - Firearm
  - Printer's measure
  - Letter following L
  - Letter following S
  - Man's shortened name
  - Note of the scale
  - Exists
  - Consume
  - Country of the Soviet
  - World's largest city
  - 26th Earth
  - Useless
  - Ducky
  - Over postie
  - Residence
  - Not out
  - Negative
  - Streetcar, British
  - Slight drink
  - Beverage
  - Part of to be
  - Indefinite article

Two other competitions will be found on Page 7.

The senders of the first four correct solutions opened will each receive two tickets to see this splendid and enthralling picture. Solutions, accompanied with the full name and address of the sender, addressed to "Crossword," c/o China Mail, must reach this office not later than noon to-morrow.

## BRIDGE NOTES

(Continued from Page 3.)

North:—  
S—4  
H—A 6 5  
D—  
C—2  
West:—  
S—K 9  
H—10 9 8  
D—  
C—  
East:—  
S—Q J 10 7  
H—  
D—  
C—J  
South:—  
S—A 2  
H—Q 3  
D—10  
C—

South having led the diamond Ten, West must unguard his spade King, for otherwise Dummy's third heart would win a trick.

South now throws the five of hearts from Dummy, his effort to establish it having failed and East is able to throw a spade without fear, since he still has two suits securely guarded.

Even when South leads the heart Queen, East is still in no difficulty, but when South finally plays the heart deuce and wins with Dummy's Ace, East finds himself finally unable to withstand the pressure of time. His unfortunate predicament is the same as was West's two plays before. He cannot throw the club, for it would establish Dummy's deuce. He is therefore forced to release his Jack of spades, whereupon Dummy's four of spades is led, and after South's Ace has dropped West's King, and East's Queen, the spade deuce wins the last and decisive trick.

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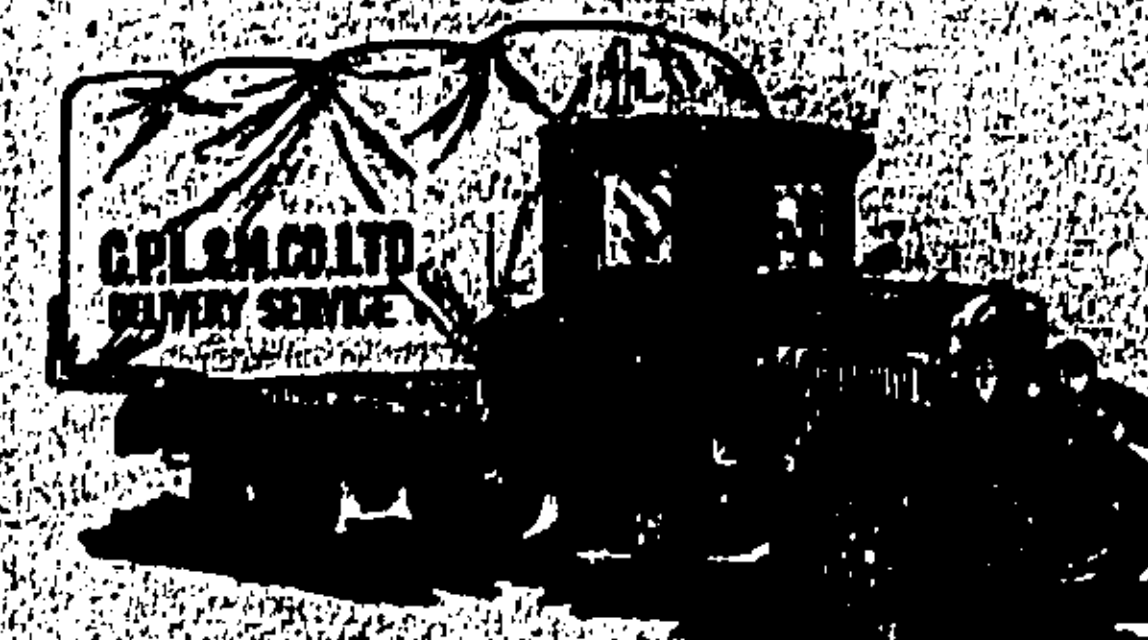
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DOROTHY BURGESS

**NEXT CHANGE**

**FREDRIC MARCH—CONSTANCE BENNETT**

IN

**"THE AFFAIRS OF CELLINI"**

with FAY WRAY—FRANK MORGAN

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

## Possible Resumption Of Great War

(Continued from Page 1)

could not be allowed to remain fifth among air powers in terms of first-line strength.

**EXAGGERATED REPORTS**

At the same time Sir Philip Sassoon refuted the exaggerated accounts of the weakness of the British air forces, and point out that only France and Russia possessed substantially greater first-line strength. The United States and Italy had only a small margin of superiority in numbers of aircraft, and they had actually less qualified pilots on their active lists than the Royal Air Force.

The machines at the disposal of the Royal Air Force were inferior to none in design and performance, but technical progress was so rapid that a strenuous re-equipment programme was necessary, in addition to an increase in the total numbers. He hoped it would be possible in future to shorten the time taken to bring new types into production.

**BRITISH EXPORTS UP**

The British aircraft industry was more than holding its own and the value of its exports in 1934 rose by 31 per cent. Twenty-nine foreign countries were using British aeroplanes, and 33 had taken British aero engines.

Meanwhile, the expansion of the Royal Air Force necessitated in the first place additional stations and aerodromes, and this accounted for the greater part of the increase of approximately £3,250,000 on the last 1934 estimates.

**CIVIL AVIATION PROGRESS**

Turning to civil aviation, Sir Philip Sassoon paid tribute to the work of the Imperial Airways in 1934. The weight of some 3,000,000 letters sent by air from Britain last year was 122 tons, an increase of 48 per cent. on the total for 1933. In consequence of the recent 10-year agreements with Italy and the provisional understanding which has been reached with France, Imperial Airways planned soon to operate an inter-service through to Brindisi with small mail-carrying aircraft. A full service by large aircraft would be brought into operation when the Company's fleet had been augmented to make up for the heavy demands caused by the recent duplication of the Empire Services.

The Air Ministry, Post Office, and Imperial Airways were continuing to co-operate on the long-term policy aiming at quicker and more frequent services and carriage of all first-class Empire mails by air without surcharge. The scheme would be, on the collaboration of the Dominions, India, and the Colonies, and on the provision of £2,000,000 fresh capital to extend the Imperial Airways fleet.

**AIR MINISTRY OFFER PRIZE**

Sir Philip stated that the Air Ministry was offering a £25,000 prize for the best medium size commercial aeroplane produced by a British firm, and were preparing to construct two experimental machines with which they might eventually try for high and distance records.

He expressed optimism in regard to the progress of private flying in Britain and said there were more private pilot licences current in the United Kingdom, in proportion to the population, than in the United States—British Wireless Service.

## KARACHI RIOT QUELLED BY FIRM ACTION

(Continued from Page 1)

A large gathering of Moslems demonstrated in sympathy with Abdul Quayam, when his body was removed to the burial ground.

After the burial, huge excited crowds of Moslems rushed to the grave, exhumed the body of Abdul Quayam and attempted to carry it in procession.

The police intervened, whereupon the crowd started to throw stones and other missiles. The military was called out when persuasion failed to disperse the rioters.

Police officials says that up to the present, 19 are known to be dead and 69 wounded have been taken to the Government Civil Hospital, which is heavily guarded by police.

A later message stated that it was now understood that the total casualties exceed 200.

After the first military volley, a panic ensued, during which the police secured the murderer's body, which was re-interred. A military guard with fixed bayonets has been stationed at the grave.

## SILVER SHIPMENT FROM LONDON Due In Shanghai On March 25

The first shipment of silver purchased from London by Chinese bankers is due in Shanghai on March 25 and will be unloaded at the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf.

## SECOND RED DRIVE INTO S. SZECHUEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Towns in Northern Kweichow and Southern Szechuan such as Jenhuai, Tu-cheng, Chuiwing and Chihshui are again in the hands of the Communists. However, they have given up Western Hunan as a rendezvous owing to the loss of Tayuan and Yungshun, which were recaptured by the Hunan provincial troops over the week-end.

According to an intelligence report, General Chiang Kai-shek will not visit Kwelyang, though press dispatches from Kwelyang stated that he would fly there from Chungking to-day.

Meanwhile, it is stated that the next chairman of the Kweichow Provincial Government is Mr. Li Chung-kung, former manager of the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., and not General Chang Fa-kuei.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 7.)

Is not this fact alone eloquent of the need for help?

In our case report for February the average income per head of 456 persons was \$2.10 and there were nine cases with no income at all.

The January figures were even more appalling—\$68 persons, average income per person \$1.82 and seventeen cases with no income.

We doubt, Sir, if there will be one of your readers able to imagine how life and what sort of life can be supported in Hong Kong in \$4 or \$3 or less than \$2 monthly per person in family.

We will not harry your readers with details of our worst cases. But why do we supply milk foods? Because the children are brought to us by mothers who are themselves so ill fed that they have no milk for their babies.

Why do we buy medicines? Because our children do not die—but eling in suffering to something we may call life but for which mere existence is all too good a name.

Without the intervention of the Society for the Protection of Children, or the alternative of a costly municipal service, childhood passes in such circumstances will inevitably produce those bitterly helpless adults who must be a burden and may be a danger to the community to which they, your readers and ourselves belong.

The present appeal is at once a tribute to our retiring Governor and an endeavour to lessen what should be regarded as a stigma on the fair fame of the Colony.

## KOWLOON CITY ROBBERY CASE AT SESSIONS

(Continued from Page 9)

Tsang Hi said he lived with his younger brother, Tsang Tsoi, in an un-numbered hut in Takuling Village at Kowloon City.

In the early hours of January 30, he was awakened by the sound of the opening of the street door and had just got out of bed when he was confronted by two masked men holding torches.

One of the men, holding a pistol said, "don't move or you will be killed. Lie down in the bed and cover yourself up."

"This Is Ruin"

Witness did as he was told and after an interval of about five minutes heard the door of his room close. He lifted the quilt with which he had been covered with, and heard one of the men remark, "Let us run away, this is ruin."

Tsang Hi then heard the sound of police whistles, and immediately gave chase in company with his brother.

The accused twice eluded him but finally fell into a pond and was secured by other villagers.

Numerous articles which were subsequently found to be missing were later retrieved near the pond and along the route of the chase.

Tsang Tsoi gave corroborative evidence and the case is continuing.

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